



Deputy Police Chief Robert Turner

A plea to stop the violence!

Indianapolis Police Department Deputy Chief Robert Turner was one of the special guests during the "Stop The Violence" march and rally sponsored by Mt. Vernon Community Missionary Baptist Church Aug. 30.

According to Sheretta Underwood, organizer of the event this, is one of several marches and rallies scheduled in response to the increasing violence in Haughville.



Gray is lecture series speaker

William H. Gray III will be the speaker during the Ameritech and Master Scholar's Inc. Lecture Series 7 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 10 at the Madame Walker Theatre.

Gray has been CEO of the College Fund/UNCF since 1991.

In addition to Gray's presentation, Ameritech is marketing its cellular telephones and packages to provide five-minute local calls 30 minutes before and after the program in the lounge area.

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Farrakhan: Decree of death upon America

By BARATO BRITT
Staff Writer

"Today is Labor Day and you can't wait to go and get a nip. You don't have a day. Let's take one, let's make one."

Last Monday was a "labor day" indeed for the Nation of Islam and its leader, the Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan.

Intent on bringing "atonement" to the city of Indianapolis, Farrakhan spoke to civic leaders, media and the community declaring Oct. 16, a national Day of Atonement, Responsibility and Reconciliation, a holiday to be ob-

served by all with an interest in Black community.

The visit, his first in several years, was part of a 90-city tour in which he plans to complete before the holiday.

"You think we came to Indianapolis to play," Farrakhan told an audience of community leaders during a conference held at local Muhammad's Mosque No. 74. "God is angry with America, angry with us and our foolishness. She has a narrow window of time to get her act together."

In his plea to community members, in which members of non-minority focused media were refused entrance, Farrakhan called America a modern day Sodom and Gomorrah, whose destruction is soon in coming. He also

called upon Black males to take their rightful place in the Black family structure.

"Sisters are suffering because of the destruction of the Black male," said an emotional Farrakhan. "Sisters are in downtown Indianapolis working while the men are in jail, on the streets or on drugs. Look at this plague of death in our community. It's safer in Vietnam than it is in our country."

Farrakhan let the statistics reiterate his point. Where in the nine years of American occupation of Vietnam, 55,000

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Shabazz begins serving his 18-month sentence

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) - The 12-year-old grandson who set the fire that killed civil rights leader Betty Shabazz has begun serving his 18-month sentence at a Massachusetts home that specializes in young arsonists.

Malcolm Shabazz was transferred last week from Westchester County's juvenile detention center in Valhalla to the Lenox, Mass., campus of the Hillcrest Educational Centers, prosecutor Barbara Kukowski said.

Officials at the home refused to comment about Shabazz. The boy's lawyer, Percy Sutton, did not return phone calls.

Malcolm was sentenced Aug. 8, to 18 months at the home, over the loud objections of Sutton, who had visited Hillcrest and called it "desolate." Sutton had pushed for a Virginia facility until Kukowski brought out its recent history of police and fire calls.

The boy's sentence can be extended a year at a time until he is 18 if probation officials deem it necessary.

Shabazz, widow of Malcolm X, suffered severe burns over her entire body in the June 1, fire at her Yonkers apartment. She died June 23.

Hillcrest claims a record of success in treating young fire-starters, who are difficult to place because of the danger they present. There are six other arsonists among the troubled boys at Hillcrest.



On Monday, leader of the Nation of Islam, Minister Louis Farrakhan hopes for victory in regards to his proposed national Day of Atonement in October. Farrakhan also gave a speech for the entire community that evening at the Indiana Convention Center. (Recorder Photo by Curtis Guynn)

Political Notes

Haitian immigrants say political power needed

By TIMOTHY WILLIAMS
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NEW YORK (AP) - Pierre Francine has been living what he calls an "in-between life." His body is in New York City, his heart in Haiti, and dreams of a comfortable life in Toronto or Montreal.

"This is home," the 24-year-old electrician said, strolling through his Caribbean neighborhood in Brooklyn. "But I don't know if it's where I belong."

It's a feeling echoed by many Haitian immigrants, especially after the alleged torture of Abner Louima by New York police officers. Having fled dictatorship in Haiti for tight-knit

communities in Brooklyn and Queens, many transplants feel angry, frightened and confused about whether their adopted home is truly the promised land.

The Louima scandal has forced many Haitian immigrants to a new awareness of racism and their own vulnerability.

Leaders say it could galvanize immigrants like Francine to stay and commit themselves to the kind of social and political activism Haitian immigrants have engaged in sporadically in recent years.

"This, I'm sure, is the turning point," says Ronald Aubourg, a policy analyst with the Haitian Centers Council, an umbrella group for social service agencies. "There is an ur-

gency out there to bring our efforts together, to bring a collective agenda to our problems."

Ricot Dupuy, general manager of Radio Soleil d'Haiti, is more circumspect.

While Haitian groups in New York attracted thousands of marchers to protest Haiti's coup d'etat in 1992, and discriminatory blood-donor policies in 1990, that energy died once those issues were resolved, according to Dupuy.

"Haitian organizational structures are definitely lacking," Dupuy said. "A massive population presence in New York does not necessarily translate into organizational power. The problem is that we need to develop the ability

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"IPD brawl" will have it's day in court

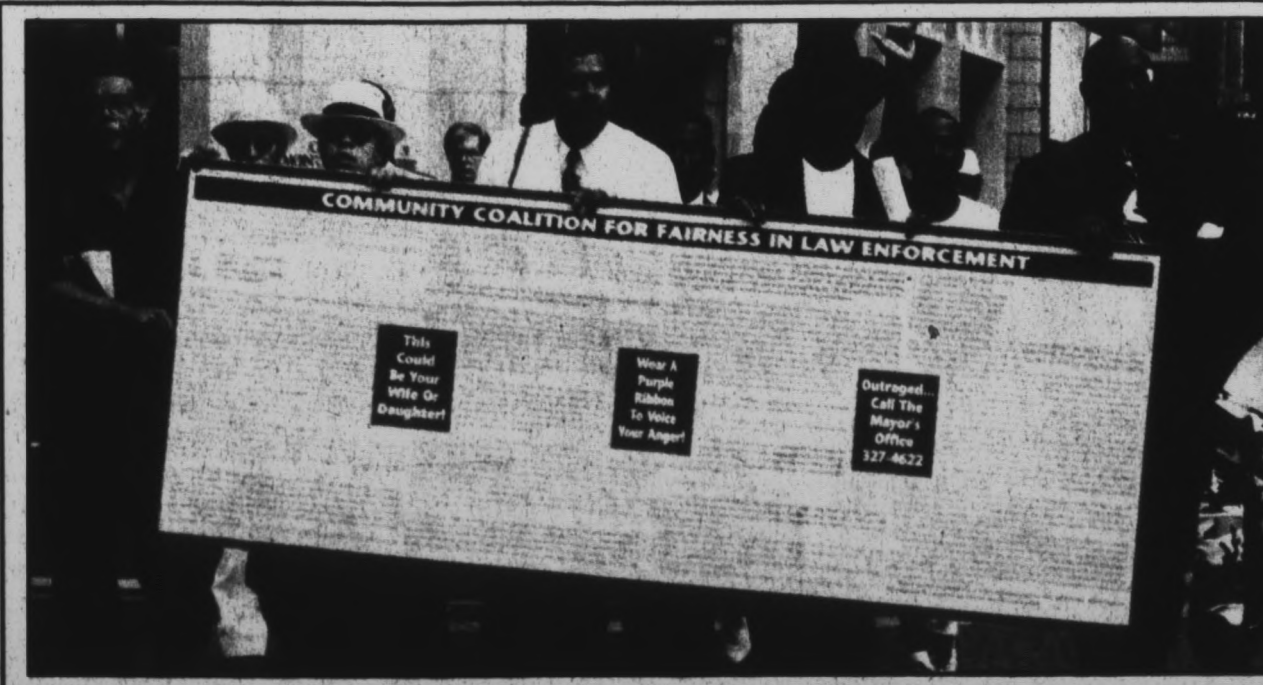
By BARATO BRITT
Staff Writer

It has been more than a year, but visions of drunken Indianapolis Police Department officers parading the downtown streets and eventually causing a riotous atmosphere still plague the hearts and minds of a concerned community.

Thoughts on the malicious death of Alexis Garvin who, a day before the incident, was shot and killed in an alleged struggle with Patrolman Larry Wheeler. The bad taste still lingers in the mouths of city officials.

With a year to reflect on both incidents, what has the city done to avert this madness from happening again?

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Members of the community assembled in observance of the infamous Meridian Street incident last week. The "March of 30" brought community leaders such as (from left) Rep. William Crawford, Minister Damon Muhammad, Michael Blanchard, Rev. Damon Roach and Elder Lionel Rush together for a common cause.

Public housing in "troubled waters"

By MONYCA D. COLEMAN
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Acknowledging the need for affordable public housing, U.S. Rep. Julia Carson recently hosted the Indianapolis Housing Summit held in cooperation with the Indiana Coalition on Housing and Homeless Issues.

Carson, a former resident of public housing has been involved with efforts to improve the housing problem in Indianapolis throughout her 25 year tenure in public office.

"I believe the dialogue we have today can lead to improvement in the availability of affordable housing for residents of the 10th district and the city of Indianapolis," Carson said. "My hope is that some of the ideas offered here are ones which I can take to Washington and help in creating substantial federal policy."

Among the Indianapolis leaders invited to join Carson for the summit were: Cindy Picone, housing trust fund coordinator, Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership; Hank Levandowski, director of multifamily housing, Indiana Housing and Urban Development Field Office and Eugene Jones, executive director, Indianapolis Housing Agency.

"There is great need for afford-

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The Indiana Housing Summit brought Indianapolis leaders together to create solutions for this growing epidemic.

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It can happen to you

Is there no limit to what police officers can and will do in the line of duty? Four New York police officers are accused of torturing Haitian immigrant, Abner Louima who says he was tortured, verbally abused and sodomized with a toilet plunger in a police station bathroom because he was Black. Several of his teeth were also knocked out during the beating.

In a statement, Brooklyn District Attorney Charles Hynes promises "swift prosecution."

We'll see.

This incident is just one of the many cases involving police misconduct and abuse occurring around the country. In which many such acts are swept under the rug. Others go unreported by the victims. While others continue to be investigated.

The reality is Louima is lucky, I mean blessed he still has his life. Many Blacks and other minorities who have encountered police brutality were not as fortunate.

God rest their souls.

Again I ask, are there no limitations on how far police officers can go in regards to civilians?

This latest lesson in police brutality is inhuman as well as sick. I can't begin to comprehend the agony my brother Louima endured and the struggle he has yet to encounter as a result of this torture.

This Haitian man was screaming his lungs out for help. Surely someone in the police station heard his pleas and cries, but chose to ignore them. They probably thought, "Oh well just another Black getting his butt kicked."

They should be held accountable as well.

According to one New York newspaper, Justin Volpe who allegedly committed the "sick act" says he may have mistook Louima for another man who had sucker-punched him during a melee outside of a Brooklyn nightclub where Louima was arrested.

Revenge makes his actions justifiable? I think not!

Those 400,000 to 1 million Haitians in this metropolitan area should form alliances with Blacks and other ethnic groups and not take this kind of racism and cruel treatment anymore. They should demand to be treated like humans and settle for nothing less!

With the help of my colleagues in the media, action has been taken.

Volpe and Charles Schwarz have been indicted on charges of aggravated sexual abuse and first-degree assault and could face up to 25 years in prison if convicted of the most serious crimes. The other two, Thomas Wiese and Thomas Bruder could face up to seven years.

Meanwhile, according to police sources, 14 additionally police officers, including a captain and two sergeants face disciplinary action, including possible dismissal. To date, two of the 14 have been suspended and reassigned.

It that enough? No way! These sick racist law enforcement officers should be kicked off the force and prosecuted to the full extend of the law. Their colleagues should "beat them down" for giving them and their precinct a bad name as well.

Individuals can only wait and see if justice will prevail in this "promised land," so often referred to as "land of opportunity."

Incidents such as what happened to Louima occur everyday to Blacks and other minorities, so never think it can't happen to you.

IPD Blue - No Blacks need apply!

Let me see if I understand this. The Indianapolis Police Department serves an area of 355,844 people, of which 142,635 or 40.1 percent are African - American. According to Barato Britt's front page *Recorder* story last week, IPD's latest recruit class contained four African Americans, 11.1 percent out of a class of 36!

For several years, IPD has fallen short of recruiting the 40.1 percent Black population of the IPD District. This abysmal record of identifying, recruiting and hiring African American officers borders on prima-facie discrimination. Yet, IPD Chief Michael Zunk and Mayor Steve Goldsmith act as if nothing's amiss!

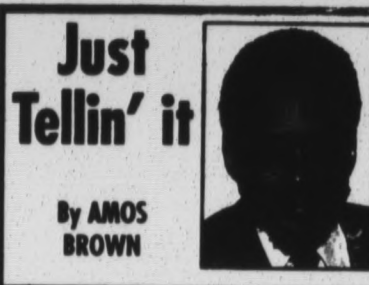
IPD, and the city, have no coherent, identifiable, serious and understandable plan, strategy or commitment to identify, recruit and then ensure that African-American men and women can make it in IPD. It seems the chief, the unseen public safety director and the mayor aren't trying to improve IPD's horrendous minority recruitment efforts!

I'll betcha IPD doesn't go to Black colleges and universities to recruit. I'll betcha IPD doesn't go to Indiana colleges and universities to recruit Black seniors. I'll betcha IPD doesn't go looking for minority officers out-of-state, even traveling to other Black expos. Other police agencies come to Indiana Black Expo to recruit, why doesn't IPD go to other communities?

IPD's excuse is always they don't have the cash. But they're always buying new weapons and toys, but can't find the bucks to increase minority officers to build bonds of trust with our community.

The blame doesn't fall on chief Zunk's administration. Why won't Mavor Goldsmith make recruiting minority officers an administration priority? The escalating number of unsolved murders in our community is a direct result of a paucity of Black officers with trust and sources in our neighborhoods. Unsolved homicides will grow, along with community distrust, unless the mayor gets down to the business of accelerating the number of minority officers in IPD.

IPD's failure to recruit minority cops ham-



pers IPD's ability to build true community policing. If Zunk and Goldsmith were SERIOUS about community policing, then they wouldn't tolerate 11 percent Black recruit classes!

IPD desperately needs a dose of affirmative action. Real affirmative action isn't developing a quota of Blacks, but rather it's taking positive steps to turn over every leaf and use every resource to identify, recruit and convince African Americans and other minorities to become Indianapolis police officers.

IPD must get serious about increasing minority officers! Mayor Goldsmith's gonna have to get that cookie jar in his office and pull out some of the cash he's hoarding to save the Colts and use it to recruit more Black police officers to keep our streets safe.

If that doesn't happen, then it's time our community seriously starts planning to elect a mayor who'll insure that the diversity within IPD reflects the area it serves!

Heard in the Street

It is very difficult in the confining space of a column to adequately convey the words, meaning and complexity of Minister Louis Farrakhan. Hearing him speak for three hours Labor Day at a meeting with community leaders and media, I defy anyone to pigeonhole Farrakhan into any one category.

Farrakhan's definitely trying to lead African Americans into a spiritual renewal. Farrakhan bitterly attacked what he feels is America's moral degradation, media immorality and ridiculed the moral degradation in our own Black community. He also attacked American foreign policy as being Eurocentric, opposing countries who take control of their own economic destiny to raise the standard of living of its people. And in the hours I heard him, Farrakhan uttered no anti-Semitic, or other remarks derogatory towards any ethnic group, religion or orientation.

I'm skeptical Indianapolis will observe Farrakhan's Day of Atonement in great numbers. We don't properly observe Christmas,

Easter and Dr. King's Day. Is it realistic to think 186,000 African Americans will stay home, fast and pray on Oct. 16th? Then again, they said the Million Man March would flop. We'll see.

WRTV, Channel 6 continues to break the racial glass ceiling for Blacks in media as photographer Dennis Jarrett has been named assignment editor. In a TV newsroom, the assignment editor decides which stories get covered and by whom. It's a significant position, and the first time an African-American has held it at any Indianapolis TV station. At Channel 6 Blacks serve as executive news producer, show producer, assignment editor and human resources director!

Meanwhile Channel 8 has NO African-American producers, department heads or key decision-makers in its newsroom. When will Channel 8 change? Or should someone point out their deficiencies to the FCC as they consider the station's sale to an out-of-town conglomerate?

Would somebody tell *Indianapolis Monthly* magazine Black people live here? The magazine's 20th anniversary issue documents changes in Indianapolis over 20 years, but fails to include any positive mention of Blacks other than athletes. That doesn't surprise me since this magazine repeatedly ignores events, activities, business and professional successes of our African-American community. The only Blacks in the magazine's retrospective were Mike Tyson and Reggie Miller - stereotypical athletes.

Indianapolis Monthly employs no Blacks in any significant capacity, not even as contributing writers and essayists. The magazine reflects a jaundiced view of Indianapolis as a city of monied whites, where no Blacks, other than athletes, dare invade. The local owner of *Indianapolis Monthly* should tell his staff that African Americans - many successful - live in Indianapolis; a diversity that should be reflected in their pages!

See 'ya next week!
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Conyers to hold hearing on police conduct

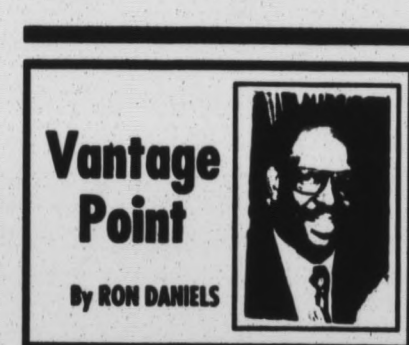
In response to a request from the organizers of the National Emergency Conference on Police Brutality and Misconduct held in New York City in April, Cong. John Conyers, the ranking member of the House Judiciary Committee, has agreed to hold a major hearing on African Americans and police misconduct at the annual Congressional Black Caucus Weekend in Washington, D.C. Sept. 12. The weekend will include testimonies from victims of police brutality from across the country as well as recommendations from scholars, resource people and advocacy groups working on police brutality issues.

The Center for Constitutional Rights which was the primary sponsor of the National Emergency Conference will also be working with co-sponsors of the conference to mobilize 500 to 1,000 people from the northeast region to participate in the hearing as a part of a Day of Action.

Conyers who has been in the forefront exposing and addressing the issue of police brutality agreed to hold this special session at the CBC. The weekend will provide renewed national focus on this issue and input will be used in formulating the CBC's action

agenda on police brutality and misconduct. The urgency of the hearing was illustrated by the savage beating and torture of Abner Louima, a Haitian immigrant who was accosted by several police officers from the 70th precinct in Brooklyn after an incident outside of a popular Haitian nightclub. Louima was thrown to the floor and held down by policemen while officer Justin Volpe rammed a toilet plunger up his rectum and then forced it into his mouth breaking several of his teeth. Louima suffered damage to his colon and bladder as a result of the assault.

According to a report issued by Amnesty International last year, New York City has the most widespread pattern of police abuse of any major city in the U.S. Scores of people have not only been brutalized by the police, a growing number of people, mostly African American and Latino men have been killed by police officers. New York City, however, is only a microcosm of a national trend which has seen growing tensions over police brutality and killings rise as police departments around the country have adopted "aggressive policing" strategies as a means of reducing crime. While police and public officials



nationwide have been touting a decrease in crime, the dramatic increase in incidents of police harassment, abuse, brutality and killings in communities of color has virtually been ignored.

The current conservative climate in this country has spawned a resurgence of overt racism which is sometimes reflected in the attitudes and actions of white police officers assigned to inner-city neighborhoods overwhelmingly populated by people of color. The net effect of these factors is a highly combustible situation in inner-cities which has resulted in increased police abuse and violence.

The Day of Action spearheaded by the Center for Constitutional Rights and the co-sponsors of the National Emergency Conference is designed to give national visibility to the issue of police

brutality and mounting pressure for basic changes in policies regulating law enforcement, particularly as it relates to communities of color. The organizers are hopeful the hearing will give much needed impetus to the demand for congressional hearings on the issue of police brutality. The hope is the Congressional Black Caucus, the Hispanic Caucus and the Progressive Caucus will agree to hold their own community based hearings in a number of cities across the country.

A rally and march to the Justice Department on Sept. 12 is intended to underline demands that the Justice Department systematically collect data on police brutality and vigorously pursue pattern and practice investigations of police departments where there appears to be evidence of widespread police brutality and misconduct. The organizers also hope the Day of Action will build pressure for President Clinton to convene a national summit on police misconduct as initially recommended by the National Urban League.

For more information on this initiative call: 1-800-764-0235.

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Opinions

Those "individuals" with cameras



By **CONNIE GAINES HAYES**

For days now television stations have replayed and replayed some more the life and times of Diana Spencer, Princess of Wales, who died while trying to escape photographers while vacationing in Paris. We all know the story.

This senseless accident saddened me for various reasons. This young mother will not be able to watch William and Harry grow into adulthood. And the way media may have played a pivotal role in the deaths of three individuals.

I neglected to mention how television stations covered this tragedy.

Not once did they mention the names of the other victims. Only Diana and at times her companion Dodi Fayed, son of Egyptian tycoon Mohammed Fayed's name was included.

What about the security guard, who was driving the Mercedes, Henri Paul and Trevor Rees-Jones the bodyguard, who yes did survive but cannot speak because he has no tongue or lips. Didn't their lives account for at least name recognition?

I guess they didn't warrant such.

Nonetheless, if television and newspaper accounts are accurate, what really happened? Realistically, that is something we will never know. Some say the driver was responsible (who now media says was legally drunk) for driving the car out of control and smashing into a concrete pillar. Others contend paparazzi (photojournalists) or should I refer to them as "individuals with cameras" because anyone can purchase camera equipment and focus it, was in hot pursuit were responsible.

A couple of United States tourists, came forward and painted a horrendous scene for Paris authorities. According to tourists, photographers crowded within inches of the dying, moaning princess and the other bloody victims to snap pictures of them.

At least seven photographers were detained after the incident and Monday one photographer who appeared before a French Magistrate, faces criminal charges of manslaughter and charges of failure to assist at an automobile scene, which in Paris is the law. Two French photographers were fined and released and placed on photo-taking restrictions.

Since this incident movie stars such as Whitney Houston, Sharon Stone, George Clooney and others have spoken out against the outrageous practices of these type of photographers.

Houston says there should not be freedom of speech and Clooney who admits to buying tabloids, says he will do everything in his power to get libel laws changed.

Yell right!

Not all photographers will go to any means necessary to snap a photo. Legitimate photojournalists have a point of ethics and follow them. All photojournalists are not unethical.

Although many times I'm sure when money is involved, integrity and ethics fall by the wayside.

However, there is a market for sensational photographs and individuals who purchase rag magazines are buying into the hype. That's what keeps tabloids in business and that's what buyers feel keep them informed of what's happening in Hollywood. Sure, the public helps these magazines make big bucks. I am sure photo's of the victims will be sold for an enormous price. Although many magazines and newspapers will not touch them, but somebody will print the gruesome photos taken at the scene.

Maybe with this incident "individuals with cameras" will reconsider their methods of photo-taking. Maybe they will reconsider chasing stars and members of their families. Maybe they will reconsider hiding in the bushes of some stars home. Maybe they will reconsider jumping out of airplanes to attend a private event.

Then again maybe not.

My advice to the movie stars, elected officials or other individuals in the public arena is, as long as you remain in the public you will always be fair game to "individuals with cameras."

I only pray no one has to die a senseless death like Diana, trying to make a fast buck.

We must preserve Baptist USA

We are in a serious crisis; the full dimensions of which we are unequally aware. We are all aware there is a crisis and that it must be resolved. People who have taken time to read my newsletter "Another Voice" should not have been caught off guard by the nature of the disclosures. I have chronicled the ethical lines of fissure, moral flaws and philosophical fault lines as they evolved in Henry Lyons (president of the National Baptist Convention, USA) administration, leading to its eventual collapse. We are all, however, legitimately shocked by the volume and extensiveness of the abuses, perpetrated

by the current Lyons administration. I am no less disgusted by the "delay" or "cover-up" committee. I have heard it said that many in the hierarchy of the National Baptist Convention thought the ministers to be less than intelligent; but I never knew that some of these men considered the rest of us sheer fools. We need no investigation to determine that Henry Lyons must step down. That question has already been answered by the available evidence beyond the possibility of a reasonable doubt by any self-respecting member of the convention.

If the National Baptist Conven-

tion U.S.A. Inc. is to preserve organizational viability and spiritual integrity, the two necessary conditions for our survival, we must oust its president. There is no need for an ethics committee from which some of our more morally presumptuous members can pontificate, claiming to have some ethical insight superior to the rest of ours. If that were the case those now on the committee that lent him their integrity, as generals and so forth, would already have seen what is now so obvious to the rest of us. The issue is clear. The only investigation needed now is to determine how far the corruption has

gone and what measures as a body we will take to address the issue once we have established an adequate and appropriate leadership. It is here the issues of mercy and forgiveness will appropriately and sensibly come into play. We must now opt for a leadership that can tactfully handle the process of stabilizing the convention institutionally (from within) and restore the dignity of its image by effectively representing our wider constituency in the larger public.

Rev. Matthew V. Johnson,
Ph.D. Greensboro, N.C.

Webb of injustice

We imagine ourselves in the land of the free, one in which our forefathers established certain guidelines to ensure us our freedom and privileges and rights under the law. This was called the Declaration Proclamation better known as the United States Constitution.

Within our constitution derived other amenities known as civil rights. These civil rights proved beneficial to Rodney King, but detrimental to O.J. Simpson.

Nevertheless, they are our rights and they should be observed by all. Presidents, governors, judges, and lawyers all are subject to these standards.

Most in society are unaware of our laws and rights, because they feel no need to know them. If you are considered a normal citizen who has only to worry about a possible traffic ticket, the law really doesn't effect you. **WRONG!**

Such incidents as a traffic violation can lead to more than a ticket. What about our honest citizens chosen to pull jury duty? You hold a human life in your hands based on a "stage" act by a state prosecutor and often times a state public defender.

The prosecutor sets the stage that deals with human emotion, prepping the jury to believe the one standing trial is the most despicable person who has committed such a heinous crime against this poor victim or victims.

Through the conspired efforts of witnesses, prosecutors and judges have been chosen by police to clean the open case files. Sounds impossible, think again.

In Indiana, the public never hears of those who have gotten caught in this web of injustice. Officials ensure that society stay in the dark about this fact. In our neighboring states we hear of false imprisonment quite often, but never in our own state.

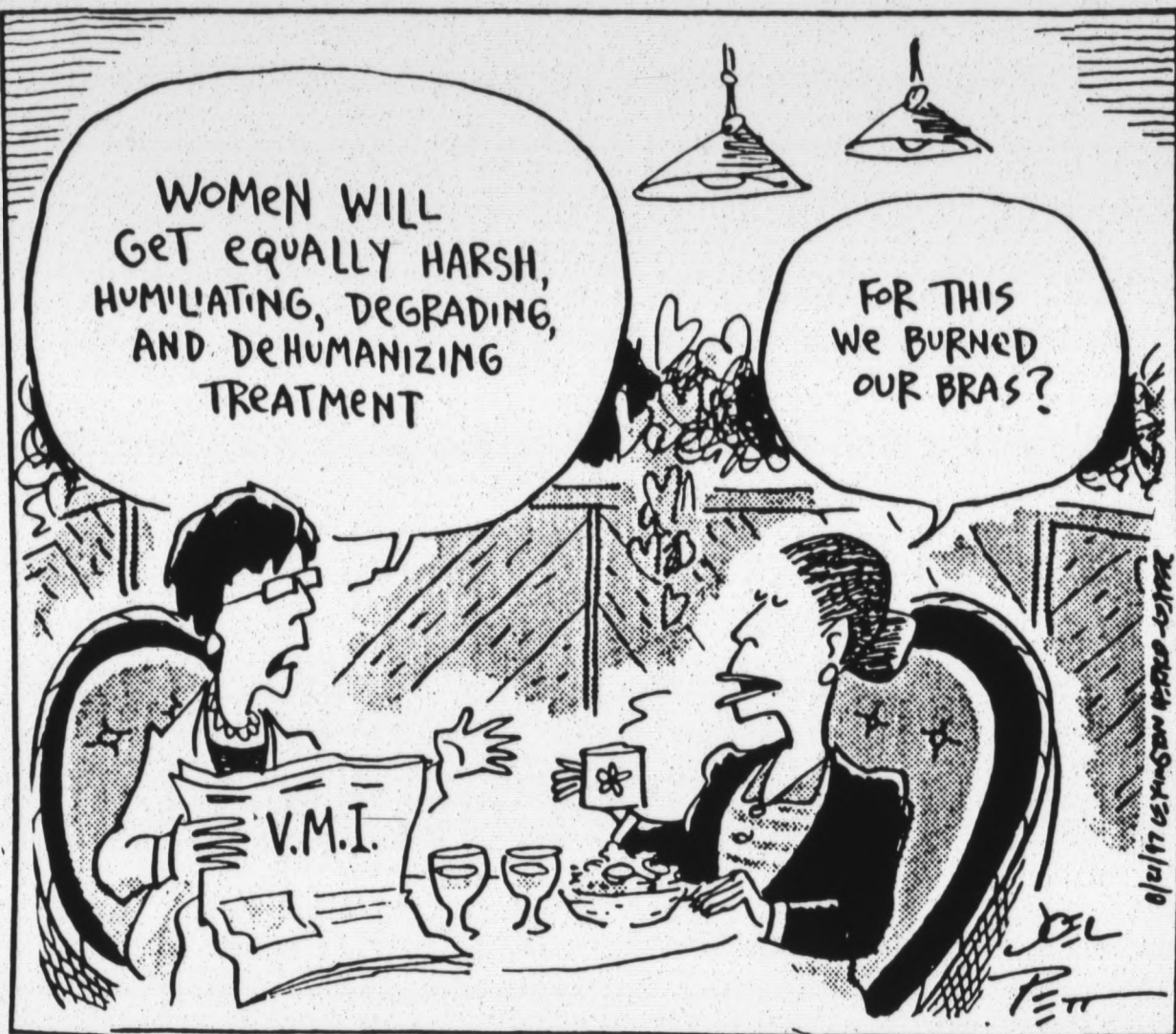
I now can see why such silence occurs. As one who is falsely imprisoned and has proven his innocence, after four years of incarceration, the web of injustice continues.

Prison is not the answer to the corrupt process done during an arrest or trial.

If you are chosen for a jury, don't be swayed by either argument from the defense or prosecution. We have been given five senses and one more called common. Allow your common sense to be your guide before placing another innocent man in prison, and destroying a family of love.

Remember, injustice has no color or no set standard. The next time a police officer pulls you over, make sure you know who's right and who's wrong. Your civil rights depend on it.

An individual caught in the web of injustice



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lives were taken. Inner city violence claims twice that many casualties in the same span.

"It's twice as hard living in the ghetto than it is in a war zone," Farrakhan said. "Our children live and experience death so much they don't expect to live past 20."

No stranger to death threats himself, the minister told his audience he had received them while in Indianapolis. The latest of such threats, he says, involving whites with high powered rifles, were apprehended but Farrakhan has no doubt the threats will continue.

"I have to be watchful," he said, adorned at all corners with Fruit of Islam soldiers. "I'm sure they don't wish for me to continue."

On the holiday, one Farrakhan called the only day Blacks in America will have, the minister compared it to the Jewish Yom Kippur, something a so-called "anti-semite" would not do, he observed.

"When Jews have a day of atonement, it's serious business, it's for God," he said. "Jews have the only day observed in America. Every day Christians have has been profaned. Look at Christmas. You've let this big, fat fellow from the North come and push Jesus out."

The accusation of antisemitism, which is no stranger to Farrakhan, the minister publicly and emotionally made his claim to the media his views toward the issue.

"I'm supposed to be the hater here, lets say that's true," he said. "Time Magazine said Farrakhan is one of the 25 most influential people in America. I'm the bigot, remember. If I have all that influence, why can't you find one hate crime to one of those who follow me. I'm not a violent person. I just love the truth and I love my people."

For the Day of Atonement, which will begin officially the night of Oct. 15, the Muslim leader set his plans out for the 24-hour period as follows:

The evening is to begin with a meal with a period of fasting and prayer immediately after. The morning of Oct. 16, individuals are asked to assemble with their families to read from whatever religious books are observed to convey with each other the meaning of atonement. Families should also refrain from going to work and school but later in the day come together in a religious house of worship. That evening religious and civic leaders are to assemble a rally in which youth will speak with adults. The day is to conclude with the gathering where Farrakhan will deliver a speech, via satellite, on the day's meaning.

Future Days of Atonement, the minister said, could eventually translate into Blacks giving back economically by building their own grocery stores from the revenue generated by the day's practices.

But with so many issues plaguing a man as complex as Farrakhan, the Day of Atonement itself is not where he concluded his message. And, for America, who he believes has not been kind to him or the people he represents, he had these words.

The media especially, he said, is in a large part responsible for the "degeneracy of the American people."

"Something is happening to this country," he shouted as he pounded the podium emphasizing his point. "The media has this fixation with violence and murder. The things that uplift people are not newsworthy."

Farrakhan does not expect all to follow his teachings. And, as one who believes what he says is the true root for Black empowerment in America, Farrakhan sarcastically apologized to those who fail to see through his "seemingly racist" facade.

"This world is in bad shape, sorry it has to be me (telling you)," he said with a smile. "You might take it better if I were white. Your own white brothers are too cowardly to tell you what you want to learn."

Black brothers as well, he added.

Whether seen as a hater of the Jewish community or just a lover of Blacks, Farrakhan admitted it did not matter. As far as he sees it there are only two types of people anyway.

"There are only two words that describe human beings. God and devil," he said.

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BRIEFS

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Prosecutors will seek death penalty

Jury selection began Tuesday in Marion County Criminal Court 4 for Walter Dye, the man accused of killing three Indianapolis children last summer. Dye is charged with murdering Hannah Clay, 14, Celeste Jones, 7; and Lawrence Cowherd, 2, last July. Prosecutors say if Dye is found guilty he should receive the death penalty. Marion County Prosecutor Scott Newman will serve as the trial lawyer.

Ajabu to stand trial

The Jury Trial involving Mmoja Ajabu, who faces two counts of criminal recklessness and three counts of resisting law enforcement and one count of disorderly conduct will begin Sept. 15, in criminal court 9.

Damage awards likely in "Dark & Lovely" suit

Consumers scored a major victory recently in the ongoing products liability lawsuit against "Dark & Lovely." California Superior Court Judge Jack Komar ruled that consumers could receive punitive damages from Carson Products based on false advertising and other claims. Civil rights attorney Kay McKenzie's claims have survived more than two years of procedural hurdles and other obstacles thrown up by the multi-million dollar white manufacturer. Carson Products is an international corporation with manufacturing plants in South Africa. Its brand names include

"Dark & Lovely," "Excelle," "Beautiful Beginnings," "Dark and Natural" and "Let's Jam."

Individuals with complaints regarding the products should call (404) 373-0692.

Police seek car-jacking suspects

The Indianapolis Police Department is looking for two men in connection with a car-jacking that occurred last month on the city's eastside near 46th and Keystone Ave.

The suspects are Black and 20-24 years-old. One suspect is 6-foot-tall and 190 pounds. The other is 5-foot-10 inches tall and 170 pounds.

Individuals with information should call Crime Stoppers at 262-TIPS or 1-800-92ALERT.

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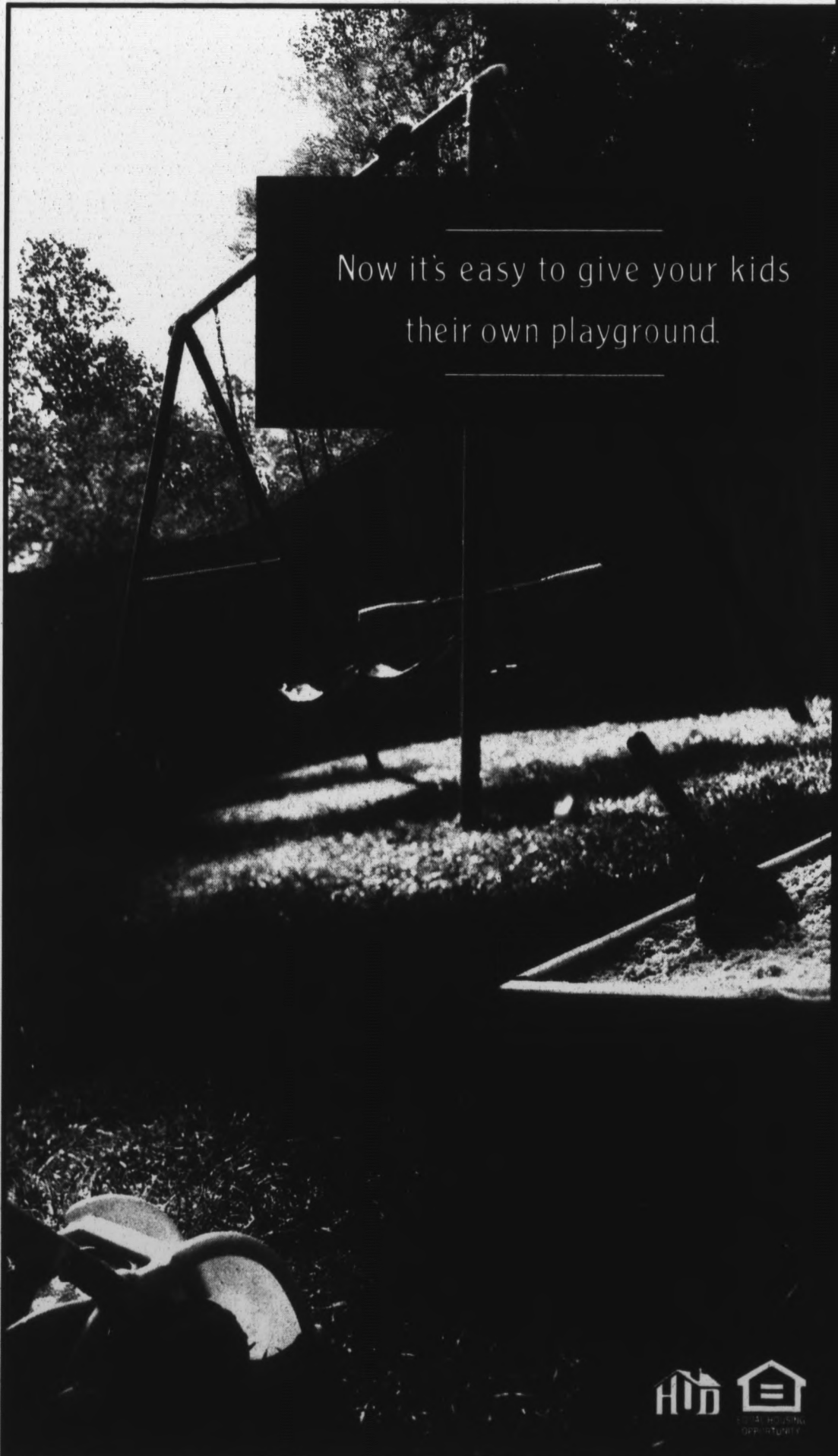
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IPD

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This question and other concerns were again made public last week as community leaders marched together in a peaceful gathering from Victory Field to Monument Circle.

The "March of 30 for Dignity," brought together 34 individuals to a march which followed the path taken by policemen and assembled organizations from members of the Nation of Islam to the Jewish Council together for a common cause.

Elder Lionel Rush, pastor of Greater Harvest Institutional Church, believes the march symbolizes the effort which

must be done to properly rectify a year-old matter.

"We marched because what happened was a disgrace to our city," said Rush, who was also one of the march's coordinators. "They marched drunk and disorderly, we marched sober and orderly."

While the four officers indicted for last year's actions await trial on Sept. 29, the community leaders stood disgusted in the lack of adequate disciplinary action taken. Of the officers, Jason Hansmen, who was involved in another downtown incident earlier this year, was the only policeman terminated. According to Rush, as long as the department continues this path, the downtown brawl will not be the last.

"We are over 365 days away from the last brawl and God knows how far

from the next," said Rush.

Like Rush, Fairness In Law Enforcement President and IPD officer Michael Blanchard have been extremely vocal about the department's policies in the last year. after trying to appeal to IPD for reform on several occasions, the department's policies remain a major disappointment to him.

"The real thing that lead me to believe there has been no progress is that we gave (IPD Police Chief) Zunk the facts, but he ignores them," said Blanchard. "He said we have no racism in the department, then he must be out of touch. I don't think we've gotten anywhere."

Since the brawl, concerned Blacks have made attempts to aid the department in community relations. The Citizen Review Board, most notably, has seen the most attention but, in its current form, is a watered down version of itself, according to marchers. During the march, however, leaders made known demands to restructure the board.

Officials called for the board to be devout of IPD officers, until appointments are made for one F.I.L.E. representative and an official from the Fraternal Order of Police. They also call for the board to be given "ultimate subpoena" power and investigative reviews of police action shootings, such as the Garvin death.

The committee has continually appealed the City-County Council for these changes, but according to Rush, council members are "dragging their feet."

The minority affairs committee, a proposed collaboration with the FOP and F.I.L.E. was on the table in February, however there have been no significant strides toward its implementation. Dave Young, FOP president refused to comment because of the impending trial with the brawl officers.

The community is waiting for retribution, but after a year of what some Black community leaders believe to be a lack of incentive on IPD's part, many believe incidents such as the infamous brawl will continue.

"If and when this happens again, God forbid, there will be people with egg on their faces," added a frustrated Blanchard. "And it will happen again."

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to react on a permanent basis."

Two weeks after the Aug. 9, attack, the Louima case remains topic No. 1 in the barber shops, restaurants and laundromats of Haitian enclaves in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn and the Jamaica neighborhood in Queens. It dominates Haitian radio talk shows, newspapers and dinner-table conversations.

Prosecutors say Louima, a 30-year-old security guard who has lived in Brooklyn for seven years, was arrested after a scuffle with officers outside a nightclub and may have been the victim of mistaken identity.

They say he was repeatedly beaten by police who spouted racial slurs, and had the handle of a toilet plunger shoved into his rectum and mouth in a bathroom at the 70th Precinct stationhouse. He was critically injured, with a pierced bladder and injured colon. Several of his teeth were knocked out.

Four officers have been arrested and 14 others have been suspended, placed on desk duty or transferred to other precincts.

Some Haitians said that before the attack, they believed as long as they were law-abiding they would avoid conflict with authorities.

"We were too naive," says Jerome Herold, owner of La France Travel Agency, a small storefront operation in Brooklyn.

"We used to believe if you paid your taxes, you'd be OK."

The case of Louima shattered those ideas.

Residents of the working-class Flatbush section say the case was only the latest in a series of problems with police, who they claim harass them, call them racial epithets and sometimes beat them. Since the Louima case, other Haitian immigrants have come forward with allegations of past police brutality.

"The police should have a better way of communicating with civilians, not acting like the Tonton Macoutes," said Francine Jerome, 29, a cook at a West Indian restaurant, referring to the hated secret police under Haiti's former dictators, the Duvalier family.

Aubourg, whose center receives regular reports of police misconduct, said that only the depravity of the attack on Louima took people by surprise.

"The feeling was that something like this was coming in light of all the things that have happened," said Aubourg. "Complaints have been made to elected officials, but they have fallen on deaf ears."

Thousands of people attended a protest rally outside the stationhouse last Sunday, and a march from Brooklyn to City Hall is scheduled for Friday.

"If we were all united, none of this would have happened because we would have been strong," said Marie Esteve. "Who owns a real-estate company on Flatbush Avenue. If we could only get Black leaders that could pull us together."

In the past, there has been tension between Caribbean immigrants and American Blacks, partly because of what the immigrants perceived to be a poor work ethic among American Blacks, in particular, the high percentage of Blacks on welfare rolls.

Many Haitian immigrants agree the attack on Louima was not based on his Creole language or his national origin, but on the color of his skin. That conclusion, some say, will bring about a better understanding of the problems Black Americans face.

"If Haitians are targets," said Dupuy, "it is because of their Black skin. This is going to foster the needed closeness with Black Americans."

Haitian immigrants also remain stranded in a no-man's land between the Caribbean and the United States because the community traditionally has focused more on Haiti, according to Dupuy.

"There was so much wrong in Haiti that Haitians were forced to direct their energy toward changing it," he says. "So they were Haiti-focused instead of U.S.-focused. Now, they realize they are not here in transit, but are an integral part of U.S. society."

Francine, the electrician, who lives a few blocks from the Flatbush Avenue nightclub where Louima was arrested, is considering moving to Toronto or Montreal, which also have large Haitian communities. First, though, he'll wait to see what happens to the arrested police officers.

"People are waiting to see if there is justice in the promised land," he said. "And the whole world is watching."

HOUSING

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able housing in Indianapolis, needless to say," Picone said. "There are approximately 1,600 homeless individuals in Indianapolis and only 700 emergency beds."

Picone says public housing seems to be taking a turn for the worst, citing the destruction of several units in the Meadows area as evidence of this.

"The local housing authority continues to downsize," Picone said. "Recently there were 2,600 housing units available, now there are only 1,835."

In its Consolidated Plan, the city of Indianapolis will concentrate its affordable housing initiatives in its urban neighborhoods. The rationale being 66 percent of the moderate and low income households live in inner city neighborhoods.

Jones, the new executive director of the Indianapolis Housing Authority describes the Authority as a "troubled agency" and believes under his guidance he can make the agency less of an embarrassment.

"I'm striving for the agency to be off the troubled list by the end of 1997," Jones said. "But I guarantee you it will be off the list by 1998."

Jones who describes himself as an arrogant individual, says the agency is no "ruddy-pook" operation and shares its budget with the summit attendees.

"We have 65 million dollars in our budget," said Jones. "At 77 percent occupancy rate, it is my job to make sure more of the units

available are occupied."

According to Jones, the national occupancy rate average for public housing is 97 percent. He says in Indianapolis there are approximately 400 units vacant, and most of the unoccupied units are in the middle of nowhere.

"With that many units vacant that sends a message," Jones said. "Only one-fourth of eligible individuals are actually receiving assistance."

Johnathan West, vice president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis, rounded out the discussion on affordable rental housing with a presentation on its Community Investment Program.

Under the program, member banks, saving institutions, and credit unions of the FHLBI are provided favorably-priced funds for any member involved in lending for low-or-moderate-income community housing.

Eligible activity programs for individuals to participate in the CIP include: "First-Time Home Buyer," "Construction loans," and "lines of credit."

The funds can also be used for development of commercial projects, infrastructure improvements or businesses that create jobs.

However, Carson summarizes the summits purpose.

"The benefit of this summit is that we will receive several ideas rather than just a few select opinions," she said. "It is not unreasonable to think some of these ideas can become policy in the future."

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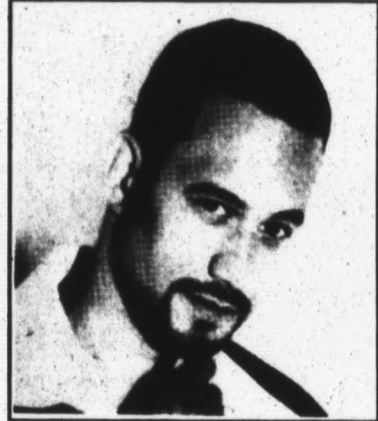
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Music Television is known for "discovering" untapped talent. Not only has MTV help launch the careers of model Daisy Fuentes, rapper Heather B and Generation X writer Kevin Powell. It also helped aspiring journalists Alison Stewart, who is currently a CBS news correspondent, and Karyn Bryant.

Bryant is probably best known for her stint as an MTV V.J. in the early 90's.

She also hosted several programs for the network including *Awake of the Wild Side*, *Buzzcut*, *Like We Care* and *Coffee with Karyn*.

Presently, Karyn has joined TNT as host of the new series *Rough Cut*, which takes a behind-the-scenes look at life in Hollywood.

"*Rough Cut* doesn't want to do shows on who someone is dating," says Bryant. "We want people to watch it and learn something they didn't know."

Ricky Springer a self-described "film buff" agrees with Bryant.

"I'm glad there is a television show on the air dedicated to showing the real side of Hollywood instead of all the fluff bull we see on television," says Springer.

The half-hour weekly series, which airs 10:30 p.m. on TNT, takes the viewer behind the glitz and glamour of Hollywood. Each installment offers a detailed look into casting; who's landed the big roles versus who's been ousted. What current movies are doing at the box-office and who the real power-players in Hollywood are.

"I think we do more stories as to what goes on behind the

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Book Review

What's Going On?

Nathan McCall's collection of new essays offers a frank, often intensely personal look at some of the critical issues of race in American life.

With his trademark blend of insight, honesty, and compelling prose, McCall constructs the workings of race in subjects ranging from Newt Gingrich to Nike ads. With the same street-savvy perspective that marked his best-selling autobiography, *Makes Me Wanna Holler*, McCall picks up issues that made *Make Me Wanna Holler* so rich and explores them in-depth. These provocative essays address how racial tension, in clearly seen and not-so-obvious ways, affects our lives and daily

interactions

In the chapter titled, "Gangstas, Guns and Shoot 'Em Ups," McCall asserts, violent lyrics are harmful to young minds, remembering his own troubled youth and how he and his friends were influenced by the macho gangster attitudes of *The Godfather* and violent songs. In "The Revolution is about Basketball" chapter he writes sadly of the mentality that conditions young Black men to believe that sports prowess is the highest goal they can possibly achieve. Whether showing how ruthless business culture exacerbates racism, or tackling the touchy subject of Black-on-Black criticism, McCall is always original and thought-provoking.



Oprah's best friend

Best known as the closet friend of "mega-bucks queen of all talk shows" Oprah Winfrey, Gayle King will host her own daily daytime talk magazine show titled *The Gayle King Show* to air on WISH-TV starting 10:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 8.

Boyz II Men set to release third CD

It's hard to believe Boyz II Men are gearing up to release only their third CD titled *Evolution* on the Motown label. From the popularity of these men, it seems they have been in the music industry for decades. In reality they've only been around for about eight or nine years. Boy, how time flies.

And speaking of Motown Records, André Harrell, who left his own company Uptown Entertainment to head up Motown was recently canned after only 18 months on the job. A successor has yet to be named.

I'm sure you've all heard 24-year-old Mariah Carey has recently given her 47-year-old hubby Sony Music "head honcho" Tommy Mottola the boot. Tongues are wagging it's because Mariah is secretly seeing Q-Tip from hip hop group A Tribe Called

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Quest. I don't know how true that is, but it's been said Mariah prefers the company of younger men these days. However, not only did Mariah get rid of Tommy she fired her long-time manager Randy Hoffman, and cut ties with Mottola's lawyer buddy Allen Grubman. It's also rumored she's desperate to start a television and film career.

LaFace Records has a new

young artist on its label and I'm sure their hoping he hits better than Donell Jones. His name is Sam Salter and he is preparing to drop his new CD *It's on Tonight* later this year. Listen for his new single "After 12 Before 6."

Island Records is hoping their new artist, England born, Ali is as successful as Dru Hill. Ali's CD is expected to hit stores in mid-Oct.

My main man Maxwell continues to impress music critics and fans alike. He's currently wrapping up his first promotional tour which was highly successful. And he's scheduled to release his second CD in the middle of '98. You know I can't wait for that!

Cree Summer, who played Freddie on *The Cosby Show* spin-off *A Different World* is in the studio with none other than her former co-star Lisa Bonet's (who

has legally changed her name to Liokai Moon) ex-husband Lenny Kravitz, he is producing her first album. Raphael Saadig of Tony Toni Toné fame is also helping with production.

Dallas Austin, who has produced mega-hits for the likes of Boyz II Men and Monica, has recently formed a new label with Kevin Czingler called Freeworld Entertainment. The O'Jays, some group named Tool and Matthew Sweet are among the acts on the label's diverse roster.

However, I've saved the best gossip for last. Self-appointed hip hop/rap watch dog, C. Delores Tucker is now screaming she's a victim. The loud-mouthed so-called activist has filed a law suit in Pennsylvania against the estate of

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THIS WEEK:

The Hip Hop Comedy Shop will present John Henton with special guests Pierre, Chocolate, and J. Anthony Brown at the Murat Theatre Centre 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster locations or at the Murat box office.



Los Angeles based hard bop group B Sharp Jazz Quartet will perform at the Jazz Kitchen 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6. For more information, call 253-4900.

LAST WEEK:



The Wes Montgomery Fest featuring Billy Wooten and Sabrofon was held on the canal last Saturday and Sunday. (Photo by Curtis Guynn)



Joe Sample played the Indiana Roof Ballroom last Friday. (Photo by Curtis Guynn)



Songstress Natalie Cole performed during a Starlite Summer Stage concert on the Butler University campus last Thursday. (Photo by Curtis Guynn)

BRYANT

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scenes," Bryant said. "Film is still an art and we try to let that come through on our show."

Bryant was born in Westford, Massachusetts which she describes as a small preppy town. During her schooling years she attended Lawrence Academy Prep School and Brown University.

"I started working at the radio station on campus my freshman year," she said. "I was doing the morning drive and then gradually moved up to program director. After I graduated from school, I stayed on an extra year."

Ironically, journalism had nothing to do with Bryant's major when she was attending Brown. She doubled majored in political science and sociology.

"It was actually Alison (Stewart) who tipped me on the opening at MTV," Bryant said. "I was hired after a couple of auditions. I would say it was fairly easy to get that job. Plus, MTV is a good job to get fresh out of school."

After she left MTV, Bryant hosted the hour-long guide to music *Sound FX* on Fox's cable net-

work FX.

From there she joined TNT. "I'd say it has been a good transition from music to film," Bryant said. "I've found actors are a little easier than music singers to interview because they speak for a living."

Bryant credits Angela Bassett and Samuel L. Jackson as being two of her favorite interviewees. She also admits to enjoying her double interview with John Travolta and Nicolas Cage when they were promoting *Face/Off*.

"I really wanted to meet Angela," Bryant said. "And Samuel is the coolest, he is so funny and he's really a comfortable person to be around."

Bryant says she was very endeared by *ER* doctor George Clooney. "He is quite charming," she says.

Aside from meeting the stars, Bryant is excited about being involved with *Rough Cut* since it is a new show and they are starting from scratch.

"I like hosting," Bryant says. "I like speaking to and guiding the audience through the show."

GOSSIP

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the late **Tupac Shakur** (may he rest in peace). She claims lyrics on his hugely successful *All Eyes on Me* made derogatory references causing her mental pain, suffering and humiliation.

The suit also alleges Tupac deliberately tried to inflict emotional distress, slander her name and invaded her privacy. But as if that isn't enough her husband, **William Tucker**, is trying to get in on the action claiming he has suffered a loss of life's pleasures, advice

and companionship. In other words, C. Delores was so distraught from the things Tupac said about her, she couldn't function sexually with her husband. The lawyer for Tupac's estate is quoted saying, "I'm most interested to find out how his lyrics affected her sex life." Yeah, me too. C. Delores might as well brace herself now, because the media and the rest of the world is going to have a field day with her.

Until next time...

Indianapolis Children's Choir announces '97-'98 season



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settings and with numerous arts organizations and guests artists.

Just recently the ICC returned from their summer tour of Norway, England and France.

The Indianapolis Youth Choral will perform at the Penrod Arts Festival Saturday, Sept. 7. For more information, call 940-6129.

Second annual Riverfront Jazz & Blues Fest

Legendary Delta bluesman Honeyboy Edwards will headline Lafayette's second annual Riverfront Jazz & Blues Fest 4 p.m. through midnight Saturday, Sept. 6 at the Riehle Plaza downtown.

The festival will also feature four other top regional musical groups and a variety of food and drink venues by six area restaurants and caterers. Don Seybolt, host of WGLM Radio's Jazz Cafe will M.C. the event.

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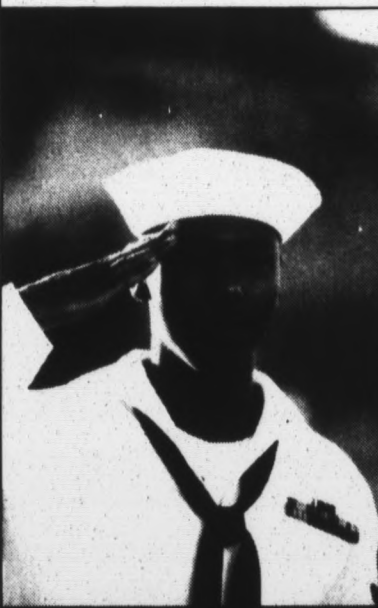
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**Dawn Franklin
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Dawn Franklin recently received a full, four-year scholarship to Yale University, New Haven, Ct. While attending Lawrence North, where she is a 1997 graduate, Franklin was a member of the National Honor Society, a member of the National Association of Minority Pre-med Students and is co-founder of the Lawrence Spanish Club. Franklin was a finalist and won a \$2,000 scholarship from Quaker Oats in its National Achievement Scholarship Program.

She plans to major in political science focusing on foreign policy and military covert operations with a second major in Spanish.

Franklin is the daughter of Ron V. Franklin, City-County Councilman and Deborah V. Franklin.

Black college tours

Students will have a chance to visit Black colleges such as Florida A&M University, Savannah State College, Fort Valley College, Fisk University, Tennessee State University and Lane College during a tour beginning Oct. 31 through Nov. 1, sponsored by We're Helping Youth! Inc. For more information call 335-4192 or visit a high school counselor.


**Brenda Shaheed
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Those aged 55 or older can register for the 1997 fall semester classes in Martin University's Elderlearning program, an educational track designed for older students who want to earn their college degree.


Jameson Camp receives donation

Campers at Jameson Camp thank Variety Club Tent No. 10 and the Ford Motor Company for their donation. The van provides transportation for the many year-round activities for the children served at Jameson.

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**Hoosier students must
pass test**

Indiana Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Suellen Reed, will visit Mitchell High School, in Lawrence Township from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 6, and Salem High School in Washington County from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday Sept. 6. Reed will discuss with Hoosier students the Indiana High School Graduation Qualifying Exam. Indiana's General Assembly designed the class of 2000 as the first that must pass a high school graduation exam in order to qualify for an Indiana high school diploma.

**Ed-MED conference to be
held**

The ninth annual ED-MED Conference will be held Oct. 28, at the Indianapolis Convention Center to offer medical information about the education of children with disabilities. Parents and educators are invited to register and attend. For more information call Karyn Romer, 232-0578 or Dee O'Brien at 272-8353.

**Mays and Markel to be
honored**

Williams G. Mays, president and CEO of Mays Chemical Company and Rebecca Thomas Markel, assistant dean for development and associate professor at the IU School of Nursing will be honored for their contributions to one of the nation's best nursing schools and the nursing profession Sept. 11 at the fifth Annual Indiana University Nursing Gala. The event supports students at the IU School of Nursing, based on the IUPUI campus.

**MSD of Warren holds
work session**

The Board of Education of Warren Township will hold a public work session and community meeting 7 p.m. Monday Sept. 8 at Light of the World Christian

Church. The purpose of this meeting is to develop the plans and activities necessary to attain the goals the board of education has established for the 1997-98 school year.

**National fund-raising
award**

Anderson University was among 79 institutions who recently received the 1997 Circle of Excellence Award in Educational Fund-raising from the Council for Advancement and Support based in Washington, D.C.

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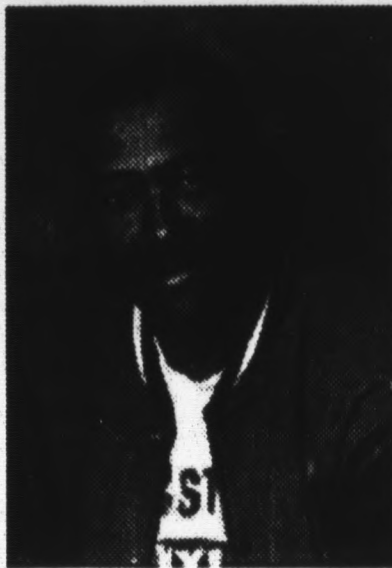
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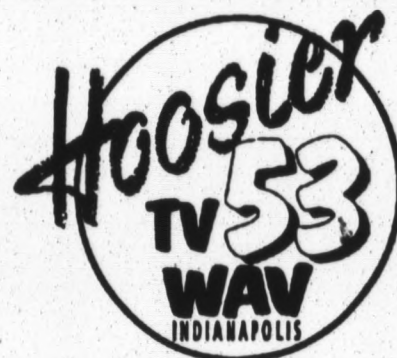


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The Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library and the I.U. School of Library and Information Science will present **Nadine Strossen** 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Central Library, Cropsey Auditorium, 40 E. St. Clair St.

The **Langston University Department of Music** has music scholarships available. For more information, call (405) 466-3418.

The **Indiana Historical Society** will sponsor its annual photography contest through Dec. 5. The contest is open to all amateur and professional photographers. The IHS will accept color and black and white photographs dealing with the theme "Down on the Farm." For more information, call 233-3109.

For the Kids

The Indianapolis Children's Museum's **SpaceQuest Planetarium** will feature "Dinosaur Chronicles" and "StarWatch." "Bats: Masters of the Night" will also be presented through Sunday, Sept. 7. Call 924-5431 for show times and dates.

The Cinedome at the Children's Museum will showcase **Alaska: Spirit of the Wild** through Oct. 30. For showtimes and dates, call 924-5431.

Larry Calland

Concerts/Music

The Madame Walker Theatre Center presents its **Jazz on the Avenue** series every 2nd and 4th Friday. Featured performers will include Conga Jazz with **Larry Calland**, **Mary Moss**, **Chubby Massey & the All-Stars** and **Michael Stricklin**. Call 236-2099 for more information.

Digital Underground will perform at the World Mardi Gras Music Hall 9 p.m. Sept. 19. Individuals who attend must be 21. For more information, call 630-5483.

Jack Gilfooy's Naptown Jazz Quartet will wrap up this season's Animals and All That Jazz held at the Indianapolis Zoo and sponsored by Ameritech. The performance will be held 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, with gates opening at 4:30 p.m. Parking is free.

The **Riverfront Jazz & Blues Fest** will be held 4 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 6 at the Riehle Plaza in Lafayette, Ind. For more information, call 765-742-0191.

Art Exhibitions

"In the Presence of the Past: The Miami Indians of Indiana" is currently on display at the Eiteljorg Museum. The Eiteljorg is also hosting **Birds and Beasts of Ancient Latin America**. Call 636-9378 for more information on both events.

Art of the Eye, An Exhibition on Vision by Scott Nelson will be on display in the lobby of Clowes Memorial Hall Sept. 25 through Oct. 27. For more information, call 940-9697.

The Arts Council of Indianapolis will kick off its new season of city arts activities with the **Start With Art** weekend. The event will be held Sept. 12 through Sept. 14. Call 631-3301 for more information.

The Indianapolis Art Center is offering free personal audiotape tours of its current watercolor exhibitions. The 20 minute tape will feature several pieces from the exhibitions with background and technical information about the artists and their paintings. For more information, call 255-2464.

On Stage

Some Like It Hot will be at Beef & Boards through Sept. 21. Tickets may be purchased by calling 872-9664.

The King and I will be at the Murat Centre Sept. 9 through Sept. 14. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster locations.

The Indiana Repertory Theatre will present **To Kill a Mockingbird** Sept. 23 through Oct. 25. Tickets are available by calling 635-5252 or at the IRT box office.

The Phoenix Theatre will present **Girl Party** through Sunday, Sept. 7. For more information, call 635-7529.

Auditions

Ballet Internationale is looking for children ages 7-16, who are 5' 3" and under to appear in a variety of roles for **The Nutcracker**. There will be a mandatory parents' meeting 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, with auditions the same day. Call 637-8979 for more information.

Television

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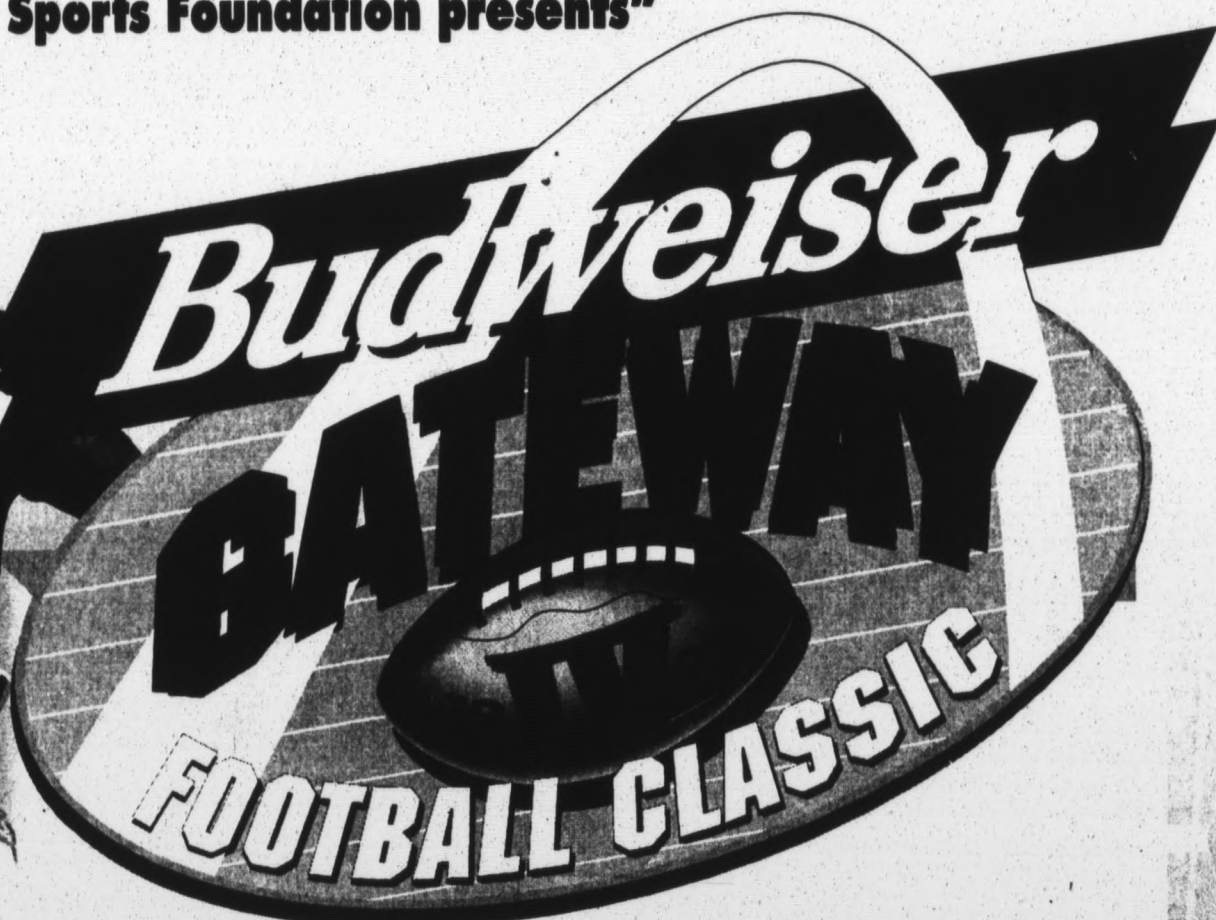
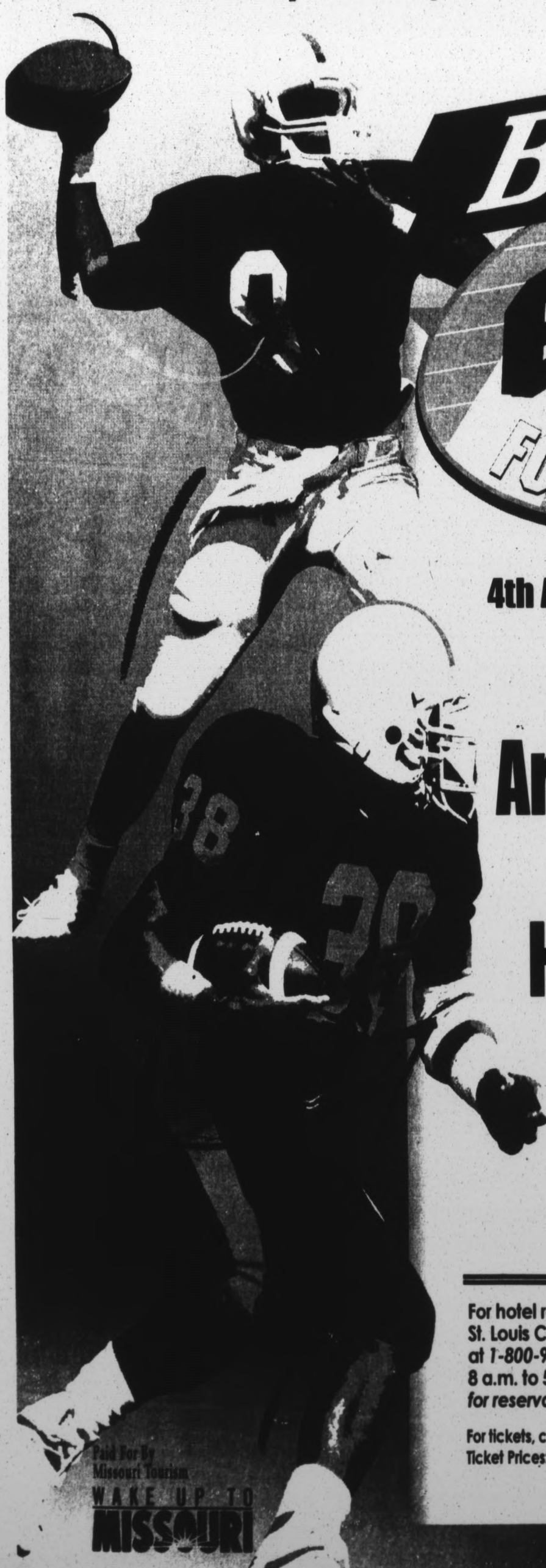
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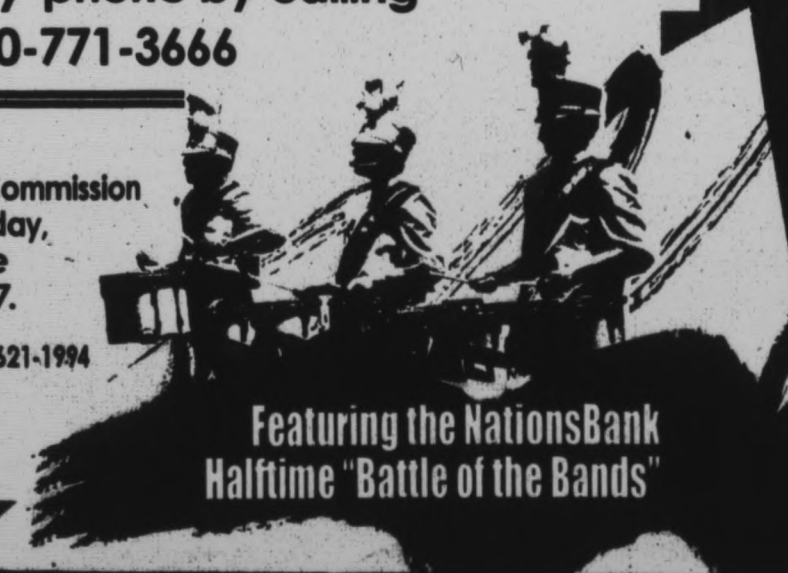
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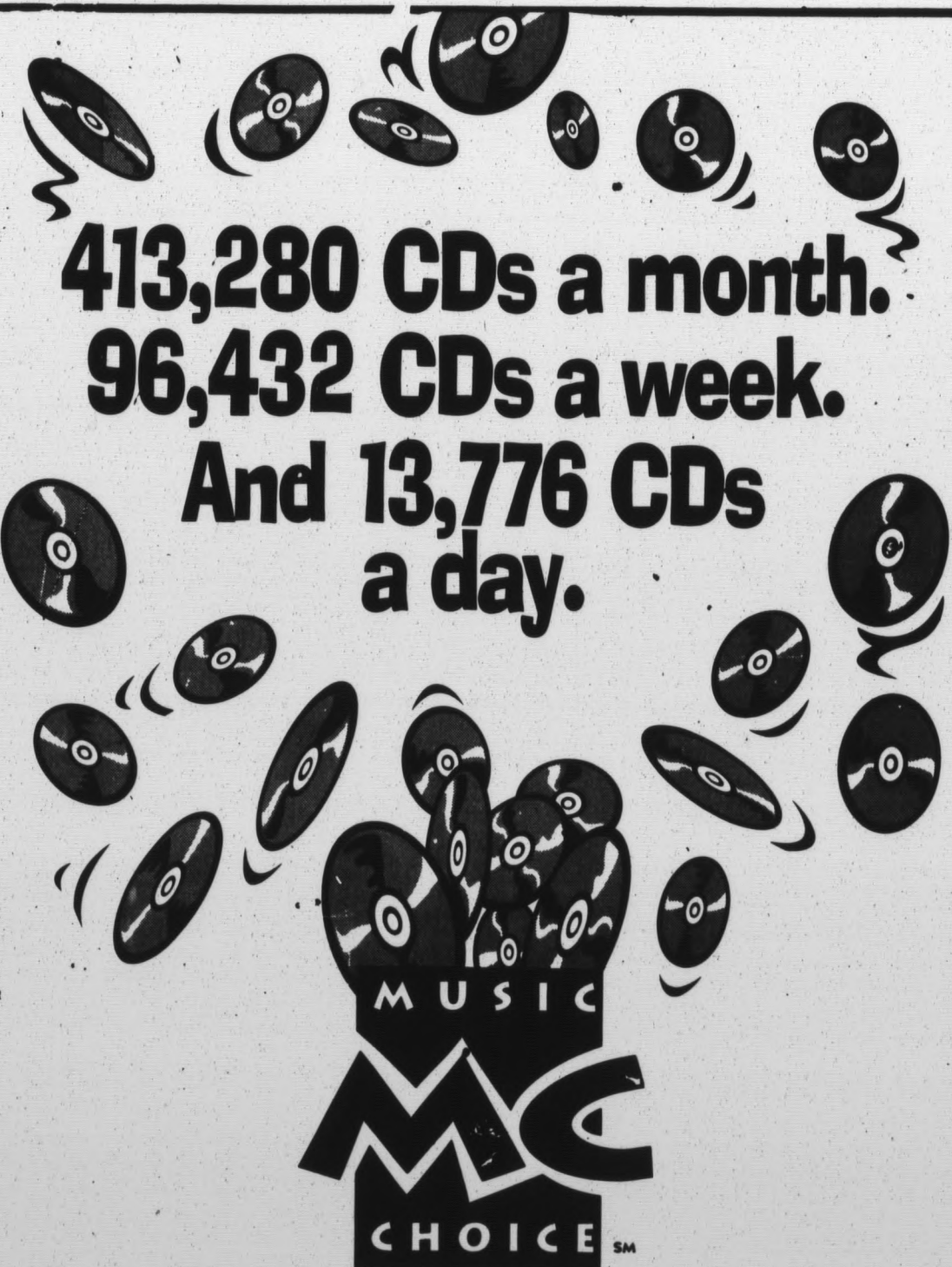
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Cuba Gooding, Sr./The Main Ingredient

Cuba Gooding, Sr. is still kickin' it with his group The Main Ingredient, and his son Thomas — the product of a relationship he had when he was 17, is part of The Main Ingredient's touring band.

"When I met him he was a musician," says Cuba. "We were working at a club in New York and were the headliners. He was with the secondary band playing downstairs in the basement. I guess he decided he was going to go against his mother's wishes and introduce himself to me informally. He did, and we've been inseparable ever since."

Speaking of family, Cuba Sr. reunited and remarried his ex-wife Shirley. Shirley and Cuba Sr. are the parents of Cuba, Jr., Omar, and a daughter named

April. He and Shirley had been divorced 16 years when they decided to remarry two years ago.

The senior Gooding says one of the main reasons he and his wife decided to remarry was the increasingly popularity of Cuba Jr. Articles written about Cuba, Jr. often said Cuba Sr. was no longer living and that bothered the older Cuba.

"I said well something's wrong here," says Cuba, who has been married two other times. "My wife and I decided to reunite the family for whatever reason and by any means necessary. I still love her. She is still beautiful and she's done such a wonderful job with my kids who else should I be with?"

Cuba and The Main Ingredient constantly tour and have recently re-recorded "Everybody Plays the Fool" for

the upcoming movie *What Dreams May Come*, starring Cuba, Jr. and Robin Williams. The group is also in negotiations for a record deal.

Adina Howard

Adina Howard's freaky ways landed her a platinum single and a gold album with 1995's "Freak Like Me" and *Do you Wanna Ride?* While marginally successful, Adina's upfront sexuality earned her some criticism.

With her second album *Welcome to Fantasy Island*, hitting stores, and her single "Freak (And You Know It)" making impressive strides on the charts, Adina is unfazed by her detractors, among whom is gangsta rap foe C. Delores Tucker.

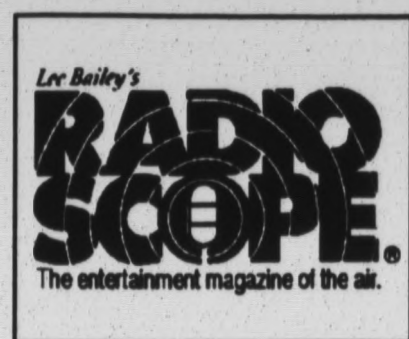
In her crusade against music she feels is bad for young

people, Tucker cited Adina as a representative of "lost young people who stoop to low self-image in order to sell records."

"That b—h! Well, actually calling her that is giving her too much credit," Adina said. "She has issues, and I don't know what they are, but I don't see her purpose in this lifetime. She has her opinions, so be it. But don't try and tear somebody down and destroy them. I don't appreciate that."

Adina gives the impression that perhaps she may be judged by a different standard than some other "lady-like" entertainers. For example, she says she can't understand why what she does is considered raunchy, when others push the envelope and are still considered ladies.

"Toni Braxton appeared on the cover of *Vibe* buck-naked



and she's still a lady. That's what everybody is calling her. I don't see what's so different about what I do compared to what she did. I really don't care about what other people think, though. I provide for myself. I'm the one that puts a roof over my head and clothes on my back."

Feedback

Dionne Otey writes, "I went to a Maxwell concert recently and truly enjoyed it. I was wondering what is his whole

name?"

Maxwell will not reveal what his entire name is. All he'll say is Maxwell is part of it.

Kasima Butler of Longwood, Florida e-mailed with this: "My best friend and I are arguing about the girl in Heavy D's video."

She doesn't believe me when I say it is Maia Campbell, from LL's show *In the House*. She's singing in the song and profiling in the video. Please verify that I am right.

Sorry, but you're wrong about this one. According to Maia's publicist. She is not in Heavy D's video. She is however, in Lil Kim's video "Ladies Night" off the *Nothing to Lose* soundtrack.

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Not just another day at the office for Rufus Smith

By **MONYCA D. COLEMAN**
Staff Writer

Silence of the Lambs is usually the point of reference people use when they think of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Rufus Smith, a special agent with the FBI in Indianapolis says don't believe the hype.

"The movie was fictionalized," says Smith. "They would never send a trainee to deal with a psychotic serial killer."



In fact, Smith says Jodie Foster sat in on his training class to get an idea about life in the FBI. "She was cool. She's really little," he remembers.

Smith, who grew up outside of Cleveland, Ohio, first remembers wanting to join the FBI after viewing *The FBI Show* on television when he was a child. He also recalls telling everyone he was going to be the first Black agent.

"It's funny, now when I go back home everyone is like,

'Rufus is an FBI agent, just like he said he was going to be.'"

As a special agent for the Violent Crime Program, Smith is responsible for bringing fugitives to justice. Along with working on the VCP he is a member of S.W.A.T. and the Fugitive Task Force a k a Operation City Sweep.

"Rufus heads up a team of eight and they have firearm and house entry training once a month," says Doug Garrison, supervisory special agent, FBI

chief division counsel. "Any time there is a high risk arrest or if someone could get hurt during the arrest that is when S.W.A.T is called in."

Garrison and Smith agree working in the FBI can be lucrative.

They say once an applicant gets past the pre-qualification process, training is paid and is usually around the \$40,000/year starting range.

In addition to his career duties, Smith visits area schools and gives

presentations to children.

"The children are usually enthusiastic. Most of the time they ask questions like where's your gun? Or have you ever shot someone?" Smith said.

Smith says there is an eight-year-old boy he keeps in contact with because he wants to be a special agent when he grows up.

"That makes me feel good to hear that," Smith says. "It's refreshing to go to schools and hear them wanting to do something positive with their life."

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Child Watch

By **MARIAN WRIGHT EDELMAN**



Since the beginning of the decade, politicians in all 50 states have been pushing for laws to try more children as adults, even though there is no evidence that being convicted in adult court or sentenced to adult prison is an effective way to reduce youth crime.

The truth is, exposing children to the more hardened criminals in the adult justice system—which lacks the education and psychological treatment available in the juvenile system—not only jeopardizes young offenders safety but increases the likelihood they will commit crimes again. Studies show those tried as adults commit new crimes sooner after their release from prison and commit more serious and violent crimes, than those tried as juveniles.

This fall, the U.S. Senate will vote on a bill, S.10, which could mean more children than ever being thrown into adult jails and prisons. The House already has passed an equally harsh companion bill, H.R.3. We must act now to ensure our children are not trampled in the political rush for harsher punishments against young offenders.

Call your Senators to support crucial changes to S.10.

• **S.10 would subject more children to the cruelty of adult jails and prisons.** S.10 would allow juveniles to mix freely with adults as long as there isn't "direct physical contact that provides an opportunity for an adult inmate to physically harm a juvenile," which is no protection at all. Current law provides for the removal of juveniles from adult facilities in most cases and, if not, separation of juveniles

from adults by sight and sound.

Tell Congress: It is essential that children who are arrested be housed in juvenile facilities, or at least separated from adults by sight and sound. Juvenile facilities are secure and protect the community from any potential danger; protect children from harassment, propositions, and physical and sexual assault by adult prisoners and attempt to ensure that the children receive the education, counseling, treatment, and rehabilitation only available in juvenile facilities.

• **S.10 would treat runaways and truants like criminals rather than children in need.** S. 10 allows runaways and truants to be held in correctional facilities for 10 days, and in some cases even longer. Current law allows the children to be held only in detention facilities, and for shorter periods.

Tell Congress: Children who run away or skip school do not belong in jails and prisons, especially not for indefinite or lengthy periods of time. These children need access to community facilities and services, where there is help and hope for their futures.

• **S. 10 would squander scarce federal resources by failing to set aside investments in prevention of youth violence.** S.10 repeals specific prevention programs totaling \$60 million. Instead, prevention would be included in a block grant that also supports spending for juvenile justice. Past experience suggests less than 10 percent of the block grant's general funds, or less than \$20 million, would be spent on prevention.

Tell Congress: Significant funds must be set aside for prevention. Prevention works to reduce youth violence, as studies of mentoring and after-school programs demonstrate and the experience of many law enforcement officers bears out. New juvenile de-

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Pictured front row left to right: Lady Karen Martin, top teen activities, Lady Willa Pope, registration and vendors; Lady Sandra Parker, top teen activities and vendors; and Lady Marier E. Cox, reception chair. Back row, from left: Lady Lula M. Patton, local TLOD president; Lady Jeffrey Williams, Area V director; Lady Zoearline Davis, conference coordinator; & Lady Irene Roney, budget.

Top Ladies of Distinction to host conference

The Indianapolis Chapter of Top Ladies of Distinction will hold its 25th Anniversary Area V Conference Oct. 31 through Nov. 2 at the Embassy Suites Hotel North. Recently members

of the Indianapolis Chapter met with Lady Jeffrey Williams of Detroit, Michigan, Area V Director to go over plans and details for the conference. Lady Zoearline Davis is the conference

coordinator; Lady Doris Dabner serves as her co-coordinator and Lady Lula M. Patton is the local president of TLOD.

Frequent misconceptions about STDs

Teens and STDs

For teenagers returning to school this fall, there will be talk of summer vacations, summer jobs and summer loves.

But when teens talk about sexually transmitted diseases, says the director of the National STD Hotline, they often share misinformation.

"Young people who call the hotline frequently have misconceptions about how STDs are spread," says Marshall Glover, director of the National STD Hotline, which is operated by the American Social Health Association under contract with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Glover lists misconceptions

the hotline staff hears from callers, along with the correct information the caller receives:

• "I won't get an STD."

Teenagers often feel invulnerable and assume STDs only happen to others. Yet two-thirds of new STD infections occur in people under 25.

• "You won't get an STD if you're on the Pill." For people who have sex, condoms are the only highly effective prevention measure against STDs. Hormonal forms of conception, including birth control pills, implants and injections, provide no protection against STDs.

• "You can tell by looking at

people whether they have any STDs." Anyone can have an STD, including people who are clean and well-dressed.

• "My friends say oral and anal sex are safer." Any form of sex—vaginal, oral or anal—puts you at risk for STDs. It is important to use a condom consistently and correctly every time you have any form of sex.

Free, confidential information about STDs is available from the National STD Hotline at (800) 227-8922. The hotline operates weekdays, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. (ET).

Martin center, Inc. holds annual awards dinner

Martin Center, Inc. will hold its Annual Sickle Cell Banquet and Awards Ceremony at the West End Sept. 18. There will be a reception at 5:30 p.m. with Dinner served at 6:15 p.m.

The event will honor four individuals with Sickle Cell Disease for their outstanding achievements, outrageous spirit, and extraordinary volunteer efforts.

First discovered in 1919, Sickle Cell is an inherited blood disease which primarily affects members of the Black population as well as other ethnic groups. Since it was first discovered, research over the years has enabled physicians to learn a great deal about the disease and efforts are continuing to develop a cure. For ticket information, call 927-5158.

Facts about Sickle Cell

• One of 12 Blacks have the Sickle Cell trait.

• One of 500 Blacks have Sickle Cell disease.

• Sickle Cell disease causes severe pain due to the sickle cells obstructing blood flow to various parts of the body.

• All individuals in the child-bearing age should take the Sickle Cell blood test to find out whether they have Sickle Cell trait.

• In Indianapolis-Marion County, there is an estimated 17,000 Blacks with the Sickle Cell trait, and an estimated 426 Blacks with Sickle Cell Disease.

Who's winning the lottery!

Michael and Donetta Stephens of Noblesville are ecstatic about their most recent Lottery win. The couple arrived at Hoosier Lottery headquarters (Indianapolis) recently with grins from ear to ear after winning \$100,000 from Powerball.

"We never thought this could happen to us," said the couple.

Michael discovered he won the jackpot while on a break at his job. After completing his shift, he headed home to relay the good news to his wife.

"At first I didn't believe him," Donetta said. "In fact, I made him go to Village Pantry and get a print-out of the winning numbers."

The couple plans to pay off bills and build a new home in the next three years. They have a 16-year-old son.



Joyful giver

Dr. Florence Parrish presented the Noel Parrish Award for \$500 to a lucky recipient during the recent 26th Annual Tuskegee Airmen

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The "Million Dollar Tee-Off" will be held 9 a.m. through noon Sept. 13 at Riverside Golf Academy, 3702 White River Parkway, West Drive North. Golfers must qualify at any of the 12 participating public golf courses Friday Sept. 5 through Sunday Sept. 7 before they can try for the whole-in-one the following weekend. For a listing of participating golf courses and more information, call 327-7000.

Free health screening

The National Kidney Foundation of Indiana Inc., is offering a free health screening at the NKF office, 850 N. Meridian St., Suite 203, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sept. 25. Call 693-6534 to make an appointment.

FAAS National Convention

The Circle City Aquarium Club will present Fin Fest '97 Sept. 20 and Sept. 21 at the Garfield Park Family Center, 2450 Shelby (I-65 and Raymond St). For more information, call 231-3824.

Dine out for a good cause

The Damien Center will host its 2nd Annual Dining Out for Life Sept. 25 with 40 area restaurants in participation. For a listing of restaurants and more information, call Alan Withey 632-0123.

Yard sale

United North East Community Development Corporation's Youth Program is sponsoring a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Sept. 6 at 3636 East 38th St. For more information, call 546-6240.

Congratulations

John and Betty Lampkins will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 7 in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Miss Coca-Cola Circle City Classic

Applications are now being accepted for the 1997 Miss Coca-Cola Circle City Classic Coronation.

Applicants must be high school seniors with a grade point average of 2.5/4.0 or better. Applications can be obtained from the Classic office at 201 S. Capitol Ave., Pan Am Plaza, 4th floor and at local high schools. The coronation will be held 3 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Ashanti Room.

Million Woman March

The Million Woman March will gather in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Oct. 25. For more information, call Dawn Moore 543-9164.

Black culture at Purdue

The Black Cultural Center at Purdue University will host an Open House featuring local artist Frank X. Walker from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. Sunday Sept. 7, 315 University St. in West Lafayette, Ind. For more information, call 765-494-3092.

Blues in the Park

The Methodist Hospital Beacon Society will host "Blues in the Park" 8 p.m. Sept. 13. The event will be held at MacAllister Fine Arts Center and hosted by WRTV-Channel 6's Barbara Lewis and will benefit "A Promise to Keep," a program of Indianapolis Public School System and Methodist Hospital. For more information, call 929-1781.

Memory Walk

The Central Indiana Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association 1997 Memory Walk will be held Sept. 21 at Butler University. For more information, or participate in the walk call 575-9620.

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It may be a release mechanism for tension, anxiety or depression.

Or it can indicate a mouth bite that's off-balance, a tooth out of line, or some other dental defect that's difficult to detect.

Teeth-grinding can become habitual and dangerous to oral structures; it can wear down teeth, destroy underlying bone, and loosen teeth.

In addition, muscles association with chewing may go into spasm and create pain in the jaw, temples, neck and surrounding areas—even headaches.

Once you're able to determine the cause and remove it, bruxing probably will stop.

Your dentist can provide a therapeutic mouth guard or bite plate to help the problem and prevent further damage.

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tention beds cost \$102,000 each—prevention is much cheaper and more cost effective.

S.10 would not take meaningful action to reduce children's access to guns. The entire increase in youth violent crime over the decade is due to gun crimes. Yet the bill is silent on guns -- even failing to require child safety locks on handguns.

Let's not allow children to be tried in adult courts and thrown into adult prison where they will only learn to be better criminals. Instead, let's invest in intervention and prevention on the front end, and do something to stop the flow

of guns into our children's communities and homes. And if our children are unfortunate enough to land in court, let's ensure they get the kind of education and psychological treatment that will help them lead productive lives.

Marian Wright Edelman is president of the Children's Defense Fund, which coordinates the Black Community Crusade for Children (BCCC), whose mission is to leave no child behind and to ensure every child a healthy, head, fair, safe, and moral start in life. For more information about the BCCC, call 202-628-8787.

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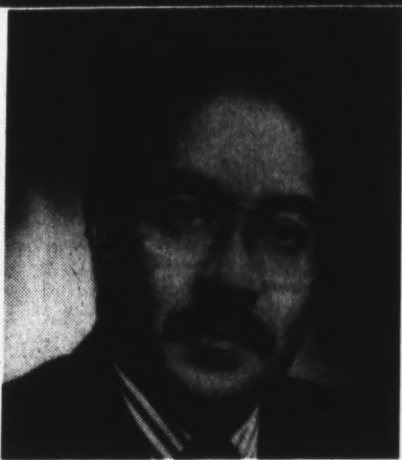


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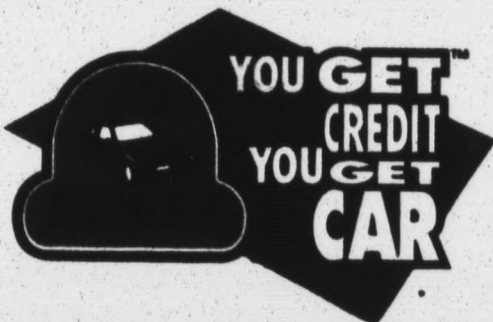
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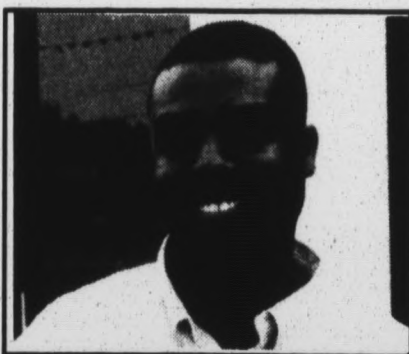
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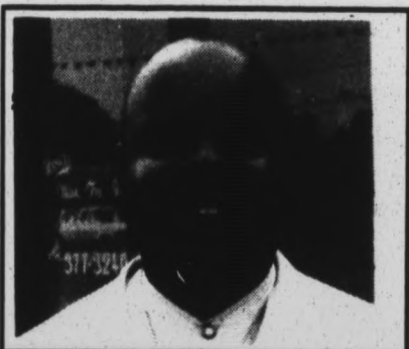
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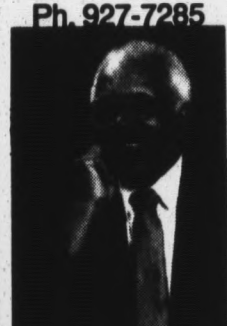
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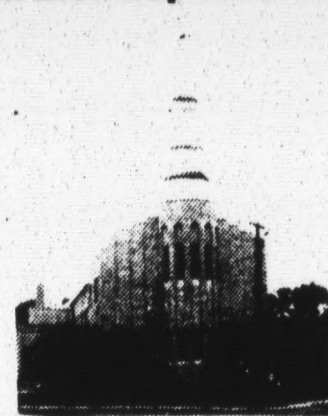
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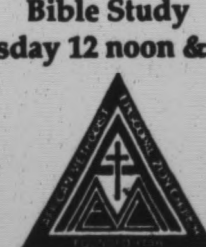
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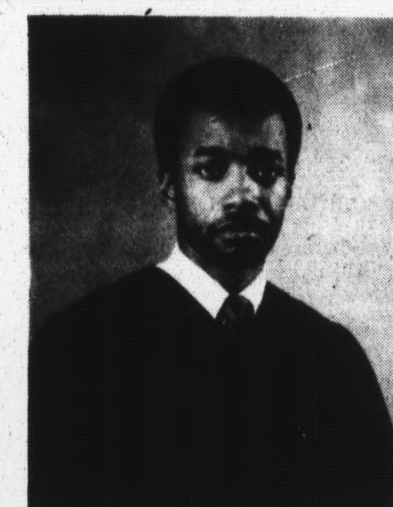
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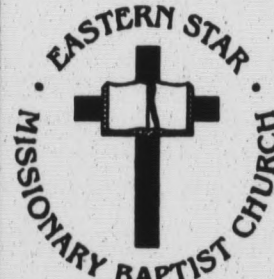
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RELIGION

'Resignation has not been considered'

Rev. Lyons grants extensive interview to Black press

By Judy Candis and Iris B. Holton
Special to the NNPA From the Florida Sentinel

The Rev. Dr. Henry, Jr. Lyons president of the National Baptist Convention USA Inc. (NBCUSA Inc.) has kept his promise to grant an interview to members of the Black media.

This interview was conducted by reporters from the Florida Sentinel, following efforts by Dorothy Leavell, president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association and head of the Crusader group of newspapers. It took place, Friday, Aug. 15 at Rev. Lyons' church, Bethel Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church in St. Petersburg, FL and lasted more than two hours. The result appears in a question/answer format.

The incident that led to the scandal

On July 6th, Mrs. Deborah Lyons, wife of Rev. Henry J. Lyons was arrested by St. Petersburg police and charged with burglary of a dwelling and with arson. However, nearly a month later, the States Attorney's Office elected to only officially charge Mrs. Lyons with arson. If convicted she would face a maximum of 33 years in prison.

Upon her arrest, Mrs. Lyons initially told investigators that she had set fires inside a \$700,000 home in the exclusive Tierra Verde neighborhood, after discovering papers showing that the property belonged to her husband and an employee of the NBCUSA Inc., Ms. Bernice Edwards.

Both Rev. Lyons and Ms. Edwards were out of the country in Nigeria at the time of the incident. Mrs. Lyons later recanted her initial statement to police officials.

Upon his return, Rev. Lyons spoke with the media. Since the arrest of his wife, and that first press conference, the media has bombarded the world on a daily basis with tales of improprieties, and pictures of a flamboyant, womanizing, glamour-craving Mercedes Benz driving minister.

The interview

Q: Why did you grant that interview?

A: It took me four days to get back to the country and I acted on the best advice I was given at the time. I was told that I needed to say something, but not to answer any questions.

Q: If you could relive that time period what would you do differently?

A: I would not have a press conference at all. Instead, I would have just gathered my family together and remained silent.

Q: Why did Mrs. Lyons recant her initial statement?

A: As you know, my wife has been charged and is still facing a trial. I cannot comment on that because of legal reasons.

Q: You have been accused of playing the "Race Card." How do you respond to that allegation?

A: Racism is still real. Race with me is no game to play. It is not a card I'm holding to toss out at any time. Nothing like this has ever happened to any White American in this country. Over 100 articles on me have been printed in six

weeks. The St. Petersburg Times or someone has some sort of personal vendetta against me. But his character assassination is all about race. The Savings and Loan scandal brought this country to its knees, but you never heard the men involved having their lives exposed and their background researched to this degree.

Q: What was your relationship with the Times before this incident?

A: We never had a rosy relationship.

Q: Are you planning on taking legal action against the Times?

A: I feel that I have strong evidence of defamation of character. I have had speaking engagements canceled, contracts canceled, and I have suffered emotionally and financially. It is possible in the future.

Q: Have you hired legal eagle Willie Gary to represent you?

A: No, but I have talked to Attorney Tony Battaglia.

Q: What role has Ms. Brenda Harris played in [all] this. Why does she have a membership at an exclusive country club in Nashville that was reportedly paid for by a check from the National Baptist Convention's account?

A: I met Ms. Brenda Harris in 1994. She was working to get the convention to come to San Diego in June 1995. Ninety percent of what we do is meet. We needed a professional meeting planner to do better. We are preachers but not necessarily planners. I hired Ms. Harris, Dr. E. L. Thomas as Director of the Sunday School Publishing Board and Dr. Walter Cade, who now directs the World Center in Nashville.

We try to give them whatever perks we can — cars, housing etc. All three of these people were offered a membership so that they will have some place to entertain. That is why the membership was paid for by the church because it was for church business. Mrs. Cecelia Atkins, the last director of the Sunday School Publishing Board has had membership at that same club for as long as I can remember.

Q: Who is Bre Jones? Is she and Bernice Edwards the same person?

A: Yes. Her name is Bernice Jones Edwards and Bre is her nickname. She is a friend of mine and my wife. She and my wife work together and we are all good friends. My wife and I agreed that if something were to happen that we would take custody of her three kids. She is widowed. And I am beneficiary of her business deals because of their agreement. We are very good friends but have never been lovers.

Q: What role does she play in the National Baptist Convention?

A: I met her in 1993 while I was campaigning for office. She offered her help and was quite knowledgeable in her writings and things. She was a great help for my campaign. She worked whole-heartedly on my campaign and after it was over, she wanted a job. Before I hired her for the job of Director of Public Relations for the convention, I checked with both Dr. Donnie Sims and Fred Caruthers and both gave her a clean bill of health.

Q: Did you check everyone before you hired them?

A: No, as a matter of fact that is the first time I had ever checked on anyone before hiring them.

Q: What about the check drawn on the Baptist Builder's Fund that paid for the ring for Ms. Edwards?

A: When I became president I changed the Baptist Builder's Fund to the Standard Barrier Program. Which means our convention needed a fund to transact day to day financial business such as convention bills, money to the



The Rev. Dr. Henry, Jr. Lyons

school, money for travel, etc. But I never changed the memo of the account at the bank. They also have the records for the account. The Board of Directors know that I have to have a discretionary account here. Although, it was never officially declared as a discretionary account, there was no harm intended and no harm done.

In December, 1996, Ms. Edwards had given me two checks totaling \$50,000 to hold for her. I deposited the money that belonged to her into the Baptist Builder's account. I admit that I should not have put the money into that and I acknowledge that mistake. I was trying to get ready to leave town for a convention at the time.

We had a convention coming up and I asked her if I could borrow some of her money to cover the expenses, such as deposits and things. She agreed and I used \$38,000 of her money.

When she saw the ring that she wanted to buy, she contacted me at the church on a Saturday evening. I was too busy to go and get the money and told her that I had not yet replaced the money that I had borrowed and that I only had \$12,000 of her money.

She asked me to bring her \$10,000 to the Don CeSar's Resort where she was staying. On February 12th, that Sunday morning while I was on my way to church, I drove up to the resort and she met me outside. The closest I came to her was when she reached her hand into the car window and took the check.

I was never in her room at the Resort and who ever said that will have to face that in the future.

Q: What about the ownership of the Tierra Verde home with you and Ms. Edwards?

A: It was a business transaction and I purchased it in my name first and [then] deeded to her because she had the money but not the credit rating.

Q: Why was the marital status changed on the document purchasing this home?

A: I don't know how that came to be scratched out on the document. Every change that was made had my initials by the change except for that one. That word married had been scratched out, but there were no initials by that change.

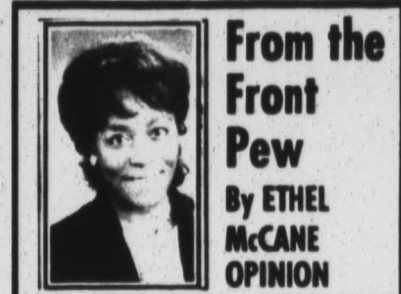
Q: Has Ms. Edwards personally talked to the members of the Board of Directors of the National Baptist Convention since this incident?

A: No. She will be expected to at some point in the future.

Q: Will she remain with the National Baptist Convention as an employee?

A: Because of all the negative publicity and our good business relationship being so distorted, I will consider severing the business relationship.

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From the
Front Pew
By **ETHEL**
McCANE
OPINION

No musician, no problem?

Dear Ms. McCane,

In reference to your column about musician, I must take issue with that writer who complained about church musicians. I, for one, can't imagine anybody singing in a choir without a musician.

Our choir tried it once (when we had an engagement at another church) and we sounded terrible! I'll bet that church will never have us back again. As far as your suggestion to sing accapella goes, churches would lose members and visitors if they tried to have a service without musicians.

The piano or organ ties the entire service together and makes it flow.

The choirs in Black churches know they are going to have to pay good money to get good musicians and keep them. If I walk into a church and see they don't have a good choir, it kills my spirit. There's nothing more spirit-dampening than a group of people standing in the choir stand singing all out of tune and looking pitiful and disorganized. An organist, drummer and some tambourines can drown out bad voices out and make a choir sound like it's good even if it is not.

A.L.

Dear Ms. McCane, Please don't print my name! IN answer to your inquiry about music departments in the church, I think music is what keeps the church going. Frankly, after the choir sings, I see members drifting off to sleep. Good choirs and good music often make up for bad preaching. We've had our share of bad preaching down through the years. Music is a great part of our heritage. It definitely keeps our churches going. For you to even suggest choirs going to all accapella music to freeze musicians out is ridiculous. Music helps keep the beat and tune. Without it, we just make a lot of noise. If our pastors got rid of the musician, he'd probably have to leave too!

R. B.

Dear Ms. McCane, Your suggestion for choirs to try singing without instrumental background was an excellent one. We in the Black church have become too dependent upon instrumentalists and they are taking advantage of that.

The Black churches are in constant competition with each other to see who has the biggest choirs, the jazziest musicians and the loudest drummers. Sometimes we can't understand the words of our choirs songs. Many times we can't hear them sing the words. The music drowns out everything so bad, it just looks like a groups of performers up in the choir stand - dancing to the instrumental music. I don't even think the choirs today know how to teach accapella music. Besides, it's probably too much work.

Why should they be so meticulous about teaching proper enunciation of words and teaching good harmony, when they can just have a "small band" and drown the choir right on out. We need to go back to roots, when we sang music and it sounded beautiful.

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Ministers organizing against Lyons

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)- A proposal to lessen the power of the president of the National Baptist Convention USA is being circulated by a group of ministers who've already called for his resignation.

Criticism of the Rev. Henry Lyons has been increasing since his wife was charged with arson in July for setting a fire at a home Lyons owns with another woman.

Deborah Lyons later said the fire

was an accident, and is standing by her husband.

Since then, there have been numerous allegations of improprieties with other women and church monies. He has denied any wrongdoing.

Twenty-three local leaders of the denomination are circulating the proposal to make the denomination's president more accountable.

"If you take away the au-

tonomy of the president and give him strong committees to work with, you might improve the quality of leadership," said the Rev. Floyd Lacey.

The same group has already called on Lyons to resign, as has other clergy groups within the denomination.

The National Baptist Convention USA, based in Nashville, convenes next week in Denver.

Youth challenged for 21st Century at Harambe '97

"Do not sit here and let somebody else redefine your nation. God will judge our nation, not by how we relate to leaders and barons, but how we relate to the least of these."

That was the challenge the Rev. Joseph Lowery issued to 167 African-American youth and adults attending Harambe '97 in Birmingham, Ala., recently. Lowery, a United Methodist clergyman, is the retiring president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Sponsored by the Southeastern Jurisdiction of Black Methodists for Church Renewal, the participants came from six southern states to focus on "Harambe," an African word that means "coming together."

The youth and adults came to learn leadership skills to prepare for the challenges of Christian living in the next century. They par-

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Praising the Lord!

Youth from Christ Apostolic Church's annual convention praises the Lord during its service Aug. 30.



Tribute and song service

Emmanuel Unity Temple of Zion, 107 W. 21st St. will hold the 19th pastoral anniversary service for Pastor Mildred Mockabee Tyler 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12, which includes a tribute and song service. At noon Sept. 14, Karen Poston will be the guest speaker.

RELIGION BRIEFS

Northside Reunion Picnic '97

Anyone who resided on the old Northside during the 1940's, 50's or 60's is invited to attend the Northside Reunion Picnic '97 from noon until dusk at Shelterhouse five of Riverside Park. For additional information, call Sally Mitchell at 251-4136.

Central Indiana fall retreat

The Aglow International women's ministry will conduct a retreat for central Indiana on Sept. 19 and 20 at Omni North. For additional information, call Maureen Jackson at 539-4439.

Homecoming held

The mothers board of First Free Will Baptist Church, 2433 Barnes Ave. will sponsor its annual homecoming Sunday Sept. 7.

Dinners will be served following the 11 a.m. service. After morning service the mother's will host St. James Free Will Baptist Church, Danville, Ill. for a 3 p.m. program.

Letters workshop

The Indianapolis Chapter of Bread for the World will sponsor a free "Offering of Letters" workshop from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 13 at Immanuel United Church of Christ, 1035 S. New Jersey St. For reservations call Bob or Beth Frey at 359-3080 by Wednesday Sept. 10.

Universal choir celebrates 40th

The adult choir of Universal Church, 1927 E. 32nd St., will celebrate its 40th anniversary beginning with a 7:30 musical which will include friends from "Indy" Friday Sept. 5. Evang. Linda Ross Koameg and Dawn Byers and the Voices of Praise, Detroit, Mich will be the 5 p.m. guests.

Christ women's day events

Christ Temple Apostolic Church, 430 Fall Creek Parkway ND will hold a seminar and salad spread from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday Sept. 6 and on Sunday Sept. 7 during the morning and afternoon services. Dr. Norma Jackson, Inglewood Calif. will be the guest speaker.

PEW

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I am a fan of Black college choirs that specialize in accapella music and believe me, some of them are awesome. Their music makes me cry sometimes. Too much of what we hear today in the choir stands of the Black churches is merely noise with beat.

P.D.

Dear Readers,

Thanks for your opinions. I received too many responses to print in this issue but we will continue the discussion about music departments in the Black church next week. Until then, be blessed!

We encourage readers to submit questions and comments for Ethel McCane's "From the Front Pew." Letters should be addressed to Ethel McCane, P.O. Box 18141, Indianapolis 46218.

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HARAMBE

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ticipated in workshops on church structure, AIDS, youth crime and addiction issues, education, and youth empowerment. They also made a commemorative march to the Birmingham Civil Rights District where they toured the Civil Rights Institute and the historic 16th Street Baptist Church.

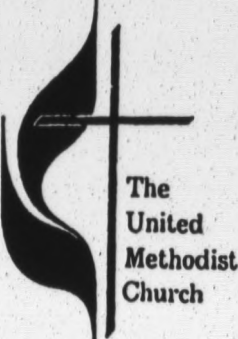
Another speaker, the Rev. Percival Reeves, pastor of Plaza United Methodist Church, Charlotte, N.C., explained the importance of "being yourself," avoiding peer pressure "that causes a person to be somebody else," and being who God "has called us to be."

"You have a story to tell ... what's


it going to be?" Reeves asked. He urged the youth "not to let somebody else tell your story" and "not to let others influence the story you have to tell. Tell how God has worked in your life," he said.

In the business session, five were elected to the SEJ-BMCR youth executive committee: president, Jonathan C. Tyson, Hickory, N.C.; vice president, Brittany R. Shuler, Bamberg, S.C.; secretary, Melisha S.D. Smith, Pickens, S.C.; treasurer, John L. Warren, Gadsden, Ala.; and parliamentarian, Jerrick A. Witherspoon, Charlotte.

Harambe '98 will be held July 22-26 in Charlotte.



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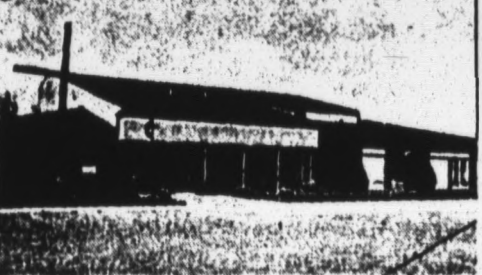
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LYONS

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Q: Are you surprised by the depth of investigation into your personal life since this story broke?

A: Yes, amazed and appalled and so are a lot of other people, both Black and white. The indepthness of it, to take me all the way back to high school, nobody could take this kind of scrutiny. I support freedom of the press 100 percent, but I feel this is beyond necessary.

Q: Discuss some of the positives you've accomplished since being a Baptist leader.

A: As a Baptist leader since 1982, I've served as president of the Florida General Baptists with a goal to raise the standard of how we do business as African Americans; to interject a sense of organization into the convention. To make it a more unified program, I introduced the idea of each church giving a percentage of their tithes and offering three percent on a monthly basis to the State Baptist Convention. This would allow us workable funds. Prior to that, the churches gave us a once a year enrollment fee. As a result of this we were able to purchase 160 acres of land in Palatka. We now have our Family Retreat Site; five dormitories; an administration building; an adult motel and a family picnic pavilion.

In April of 1985, I left my predecessor, Dr. J.C. Wise with \$55,000 to start off his administration. Now, our program is one of the better-run conventions. But that idea that we have lots of money is a great misconception. We are beginning to turn it around but we have a long way to go.

I brought that same zeal and purpose to the National Convention. We were \$6 million in debt. Our college in Nashville, ABT, had no heat, and was about to be foreclosed on. When I took over we were able to renovate the dormitories, add heat and take care of our college. We reduced the debt to \$3.7 million.

The Sunday School Publishing Board has now paid all of its bills, cleared up back debts with the IRS and for the first time is showing a profit. Instead of pastors trying to carry the added burden of running the center, we now have 10-12 workers; full-time insurance for ministers and a pastor's retirement plan.

Q: During the race riots in St. Petersburg, what was your involvement?

A: In 1960-62, as a youth in Gibbs Jr. College, I joined other groups and worked the streets. Though I never marched with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., we picketed Webb City, Maas Brothers, Woolworth and many others. I was always on the cutting edge and proud of my history and the struggle for human rights in this country.

During the recent riots in St. Petersburg, I was extremely busy, but I stopped to appeal to the community, I even went on television and met with coalition groups. I took time to save my city. I love this place and I've got to live here.

Q: Tell us about your upbringing.

A: I was raised by my grandparents from the age of 11 months. It was a strong and strict upbringing and I was raised right at the door of the church. My father bragged about if I learned anything other than church, it wasn't his doing. I worked hard all my life. Though I didn't know my mother, I did have other sisters and brothers. But in the house I grew up in, it was only myself and my grandparents.

Q: What did you hope to accomplish as a Baptist leader?

A: When I was called, I didn't have a lot of direction. My directions unfolded as I went through life working in many areas, social and educational. All of that rounded me out and produced the man you see today. My direction is clearer now. I insist on African Americans taking the time to develop in many areas, such as commitment to family and education.

Q: Have these recent events changed your perspective as a religious man, businessman and community leader?

A: No. My goals are still a commitment to doing things right. I still believe in high ideals.

Q: You've been described by

some Black clergy as power-hungry and pompous and headed for this fall from grace. How do you respond?

A: I've never thought of myself as power-hungry. I may have been relentless in my pursuit to become president, but my spirit is totally humble. I have never been pompous. When I see and hear about this in the media, I don't see me. I have never thought of myself as living a lavish lifestyle, I'm not about that.

Q: How are Mrs. Lyons and your children fairing under this character assault?

A: We are closer than we've ever been before. My wife seems to be the stronger one through all this and it often seems she is holding me up. I find she seems to be encouraging me more. The children are doing quite well. Out of the five of us, I'm the one who seems to be handling this the worst. It's very stressful. I've lost a lot of weight. But I try to remember that Job suffered much and even three of his good friends turned on him. I feel the same way inside. And of course David cries out in most of the Psalms about his enemies who were out to rush him.

With hindsight, I realize that some of the decisions that I made were errors. I should have said "no" when I said, "yes." I have admitted to the board that I made some errors trying to help out a friend. But I was never a diamond wearing, woman chasing wimp.

Q: When the word "apologize" keeps coming up what do you think the public means by this?

A: My world is the church. We don't handle our business in the media. I am not a public official. I was elected by the church. I have apologized over and over to the church and the National Baptist Convention's Board of Directors. I have given them detailed reports of every allegation that has appeared in the media. I have owned up to my mistakes and asked for their forgiveness for those mistakes. I have no problem apologizing to the world, but everything I have said has been so twisted and distorted. They put their own spin and slant on it.

Q: What were some of the concerns of the Board and members of your church?

A: The members had some moral concerns. They can't have a leader having (illicit relations) with women and well that should be. They were also concerned about the house and cars and any convention funds being used. I presented documentation to prove no convention funds were ever used.

Q: As the leader of the Baptist Convention, how do you plan to bring back integrity to your office and to the group? Has resignation been considered?

A: Resignation has not been considered. I'm a person who says, never say never. If worse comes to worse or it comes to hurting the church, I would certainly think about it, if it ever got that bad.

There is a lot of rebuilding that has to be done, a lot of healing that has to take place. My integrity has been shot to pieces. But I have to

live on this planet until I die. I want to live that life as an honorable man.

Q: Do you feel that you have the support of the board?

A: I honestly feel that I have the support of the board, in light of how they have been bombarded by the St. Petersburg Press. Each one has been approached individually and 90 percent of them were sent newspaper clippings marked JUDGE FOR YOURSELF. If I have any support at all, it's a miracle.

Q: Do you have any idea who taped the meeting with the Board of Directors?

A: I have no idea who taped the meeting, but I'm kind of glad it happened. The public gets to hear first-hand what was discussed.

Q: What about your previous

marriages?

A: I have been married to my wife for 25 years and I just forgot about those marriages. Both were for a very short period of time. I never lived with my second wife after the marriage.

Q: What about the two children that you are said to have fathered out of wedlock?

A: With Marty, his mother and I are very good friends. I was not living here at the time and when I did come to town, sometimes I would call her and sometimes I wouldn't. I don't know if he is my child or not, but if his mother ever needed anything and I had it, I gave it to her.

Q: What about the young woman who lives in Boca Raton?

A: I was a student at Bethune-Cookman in 1963, when I was con-

fronted with the news of the pregnancy. Her parents met with my parents in Gainesville, and they talked for hours. Finally, I spoke out and said (Rev. Lyons goes off the record) something that totally changed the tone of the meeting. Afterwards they all agreed that based on that statement and the involvement of another man on the same insight in question, that I could not be the father and that I did not have to support the child. But my parents would help with the support of rearing of the child.

Q: What about the property purchased in Lake Tahoe with Ms. Edwards?

A: We were in the area for a conference, Ms. Edwards was looking for property for tax shelters and looked into the time share aspect. I am a businessman and I

was advising her as a businessman about investments.

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Dawn Franklin Franklin wins \$130,000 scholarship

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She plans to major in political science focusing on foreign policy and military covert operations with a second major in Spanish.

Franklin is the daughter of Ron V. Franklin, City-County Councilman and Deborah V. Franklin.

Black college tours

Students will have a chance to visit Black colleges such as Florida A&M University, Savannah State College, Fort Valley College, Fisk University, Tennessee State University and Lane College during a tour beginning Oct. 31 through Nov. 1, sponsored by We're Helping Youth, Inc. For more information call 335-4192 or visit a high school counselor.



Brenda Shaheed . MU says individuals are never too old to learn

Those aged 55 or older can register for the 1997 fall semester classes in Martin University's Elderlearning program, an educational track designed for older students who want to earn their college degree.



Jameson Camp receives donation

Campers at Jameson Camp thank Variety Club Tent No. 10 and the Ford Motor Company for their donation. The van provides transportation for the many year-round activities for the children served at Jameson.

"For those senior adults who have retired, whether through early retirement or otherwise, this program will allow them to do something they may have always wanted to do: obtain a degree," Brenda Shaheed, Martin University director of admissions said. For more information call Shaheed at 543-3237.

Hoosier students must pass test

Indiana Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Suellen Reed, will visit Mitchell High School, in Lawrence Township from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 6, and Salem High School in Washington County from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday Sept. 6. Reed will discuss with Hoosier students the Indiana High School Graduation Qualifying Exam. Indiana's General Assembly designed the class of 2000 as the first that must pass a high school graduation exam in order to qualify for an Indiana high school diploma.

Ed-MED conference to be held

The ninth annual ED-MED Conference will be held Oct. 28, at the Indianapolis Convention Center to offer medical information about the education of children with disabilities. Parents and educators are invited to register and attend. For more information call Karyn Romer, 232-0578 or Dee O'Brien at 272-8353.

Mays and Markel to be honored

Williams G. Mays, president and CEO of Mays Chemical Company and Rebecca Thomas Markel, assistant dean for development and associate professor at the IU School of Nursing will be honored for their contributions to one of the nation's best nursing schools and the nursing profession Sept. 11 at the fifth Annual Indiana University Nursing Gala. The event supports students at the IU School of Nursing, based on the IUPUI campus.

MSD of Warren holds work session

The Board of Education of Warren Township will hold a public work session and community meeting 7 p.m. Monday Sept. 8 at Light of the World Christian

Church. The purpose of this meeting is to develop the plans and activities necessary to attain the goals the board of education has established for the 1997-98 school year.

National fund-raising award

Anderson University was among 79 institutions who recently received the 1997 Circle of Excellence Award in Educational Fund-raising from the Council for Advancement and Support based in Washington, D.C.

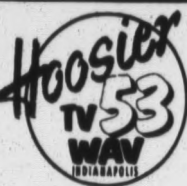
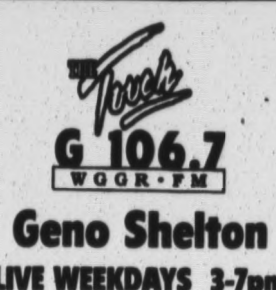
One of preeminent national award programs for educational fund-raising, Anderson was selected by a panel of veteran college, university and independent school development professionals who considered a total of 1,038 institutions for recognition this year.

Career center has new guarantee

Beginning with the graduating class of 1998, the J. Everett Light Career Center in MSD of Washington Township will provide a written guarantee with each of its students that completes the curriculum.

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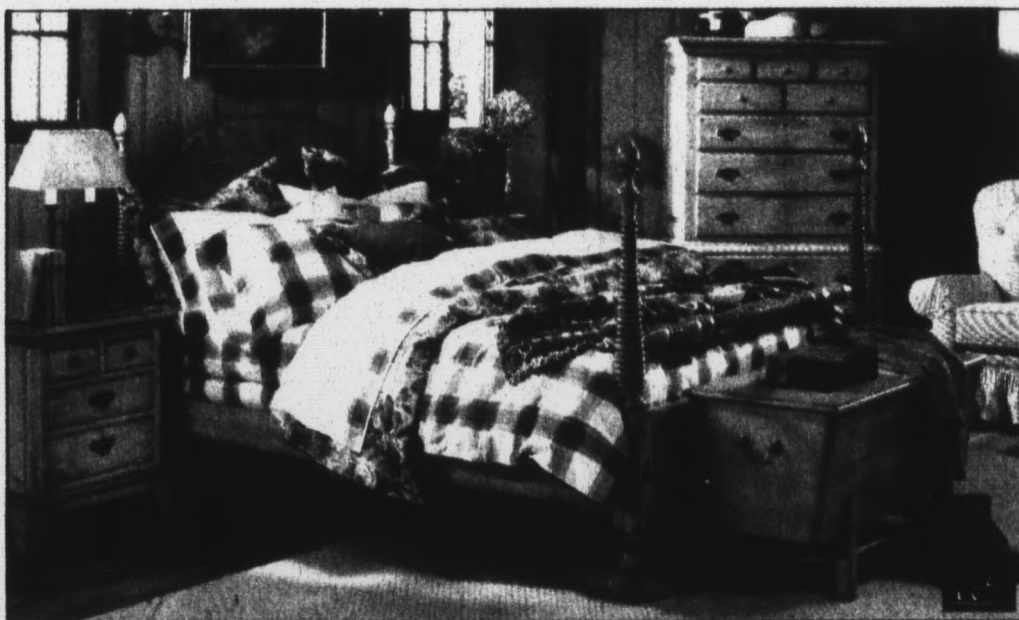


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Tiger Woods: the corporation

By Ron Sirak
Associated Press

During the PGA Championship last month, a college-age spectator wearing a Columbia University shirt said: "I'm in a pool. Can you tell me the names of four players beside Tiger I should pick?"

In the year since he flashed his trademark smile and announced his pro career with a confident "Hello, world," Tiger Woods has unleashed a tidal wave of more than \$650 million washing over the golf world.

Ticket sales shot up, television ratings jumped, interest in the game increased, sales for his main sponsor took off and the spirits of tournament directors soared as they anticipated a spillover boom to events Woods in which does not play.

While golf was on a roll even before Woods an-

nounced in a faxed statement on Aug. 27, 1996, that he was turning pro, the difference now is that non-golfers are paying attention to the sport.

The new money brought to golf includes increases in TV contracts and sharp rises in ticket and merchandise sales, as well as Woods' record-setting endorsement deals.

This influx of new money to golf conservatively totaled \$653.5 million, according to tournament officials, TV and corporate executives and analysts interviewed by The Associated Press.

Clearly, Woods' youthful enthusiasm, intelligent charm, immediate success and ethnic background in an overwhelmingly white professional sport helped push golf from the corner of the sports stage into the spotlight.

"He got them into the tent," said CBS Sports vice president for programming Rob Correa, whose network's

golf ratings were up 24 percent this year. "Now, he doesn't have to be in contention. He has gotten them to sample the sport and they like what they see."

At tournament after tournament this year, it was clear that many spectators were people who not only had never been to a tournament before but had also never been on a golf course.

"The increase means people who aren't playing the game are watching," Correa said.

Once, only those who played the game watched the

Tiger's financial impact

Tiger Woods' impact since turning pro on Aug. 27, 1996 (All figures are based on worldwide events):
Tournaments-30

Victories -7

Winnings -\$2.91 million

Appearance Fees -\$1.2 million

Endorsement deals-\$95.2 million

Nike-\$40 million

Titleist -\$20 million

American Express-\$26 million

Rolex- \$7 million

Warner Books -\$2.2 million

(Plus other deals with Golf Digest and Sportsline.)

Television-

PGA Tour four-year TV Deal- \$650 million (up \$325 million)

PGA Championship TV Deal through 2005 - \$36.4 million (up \$18 million)

Tickets

Tournament ticket sales up 18 percent to 35 percent and concession and souvenir sales up 20 percent to 25 percent (\$1.125 million increase).

Nike golf apparel and footwear sales double to \$120 million.

All course fees (greens fees, cart rental, etc.) -\$10 billion.

All merchandise (including dlr 2.24 billion for clubs) -\$5 billion.

(A 1 percent Woods-based increase would be \$150 million)

game. In the United States, there are 25 million golfers, but only about 5 million avid golfers.

"Tiger has introduced golf to a new audience," said Dede Patterson, tournament director of the Buick Classic in suburban New York where advance ticket sales were up 35 percent this year because Woods was playing.

Woods has taken golf into uncharted monetary areas.

In 12 months as a pro, Woods has won more than \$2.91 million worldwide and his \$2.71 million on the PGA Tour is already in the top 90 on the career money list.

A series of five-year endorsement deals with Nike, Titleist, American Express and Rolex are worth \$95.2 million, according to various sources contacted by the AP.

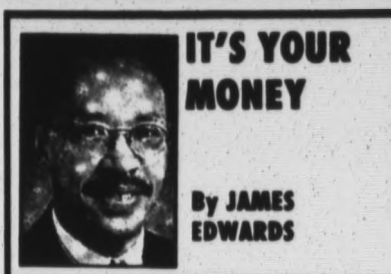
Ticket sales this year at tournaments in which Woods played were up as much as 35 percent, according to tournament directors, and concession and souvenir sales increased as much as 28 percent. Woods conservatively has had a \$1.13 million effect on the 10 tournaments he impacted the most.

Lou Russo, a member of the board of directors for the PGA Tour Tournament Association- an organization of tournament directors- said: "All the tournaments that had Tiger in them were up anywhere from 18 to 30 percent."

And then there was television.

Last year, 57.6 million homes watched the final round

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Golden investment rules

Any experienced investment professional will tell you there's no quick way to achieve financial success, but there are certain rules that can make you a better investor. Here are six to embrace:

1. Know your objective. You wouldn't go on a long trip without taking a map. So why would you embark on an investment program without knowing where you want to wind up?

Establish a goal. Maybe it's a comfortable retirement. Perhaps it's a college education for a child or grandchild. Whatever it is, make sure you're clear about what you want to accomplish. Know how much time you have to reach the goal. Only then can you truly take steps toward where you want to be.

2. Set up a regular investment plan. Investing regularly in seeking your financial goal ensures you'll always have a flow of assets going to work for you. The sooner you begin contributing money towards your goal, the longer your money has time to compound. Compounding is the process of reinvesting your earnings so they can create additional earnings for you.

For example, if you invested \$200 monthly in an investment that earns 8 percent annually, you would have \$36,025 in 10 years and \$281,710 in 30 years. The more you invest, the greater your potential. For instance, if you added another \$100 each month to the same investment, you would have \$54,037 in 10 years and \$422,565 in 30 years.

3. Create a diversified portfolio. Diversification means putting your assets in a variety of investments. By diversifying you reduce risk because no two investments are likely to go up and down in price at the same time, all the time. Some will be up, while others may be down. But those that rise in value will help offset the losses of those that decline.

4. Rebalance periodically. Investing is not a one time event. As our needs change, so should your investment strategy. Moving assets from one investment to another is called rebalancing. It's as essential to investment success as knowing your financial goal.

For example, if you're interested in securing a comfortable retirement, you would make investments that generate income.

5. Think long-term. Don't let the market's daily ups and downs scare you into selling a fundamentally sound investment when you're investing for a long-term financial goal. That's a mistake many individuals unfortunately make. In fact, if you've got a good investment, consider market downturns as opportunities to purchase more shares of your investments at lower prices. When investing long-term, think long-term.

6. Rely on a professional. In today's fast-paced financial world, it's difficult for casual investors to monitor the markets and stay on top of emerging investment opportunities. That's why it's wise to establish a relationship with a financial professional who will take the time to understand your needs.

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Tiger Woods has unleashed a wave of more than \$650 million washing over the golf world.

Loan pre-approval: best protection for all parties

It's a seller's nightmare and buyers don't even want to imagine. You thought you were closing next week but your Realtor just left a message the buyer's financing fell through and the sellers need to put the house back on the market. The sellers are understandably angry. The poor buyers are left with no clue what to do about housing. How could this happen? Everyone's life is needlessly disrupted.

You're the seller, your home has been on the market for four months and your Realtor finally brings you an offer that's not so good but it beats nothing. You negotiate back and forth and finally agree to terms and get an accepted offer. The seller is relieved because the house doesn't have to be shown anymore, the buyer is relieved because they were tired of looking. Closing is scheduled in five weeks, the inspection and appraisal are ordered and everybody is set.

This happens more than it should and usually because one or both of the Realtors were not as thorough as they should have been at the beginning of the process. Before half the Realtors who read this take offense, please take a minute to



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By MILDRED WILKINS

consider...there are four parties to this transaction: a seller, a buyer and two Realtors. Who is licensed, certified and experienced here? As professionals, we are expected to take any and all reasonable precautions which are available to us. Pre-approval or at the very least pre-qualification, with a reliable lending institution, should be the FIRST step in house hunting. Today, many mortgage companies are encouraging real estate agents to get buyers pre-approved before they start looking for a home.

Working with pre-approved buyers is good for both Realtors for one simple reason. When the sales contract is signed, there are fewer possibilities of the house not closing.

How is pre-approval different than pre-qualification? Pre-qualification is simply a verbal exchange in which the loan officer tells a buyer in advance approximately

how much money he or she may borrow, based on a statement of debt and income. It is not a commitment.

Pre-approval goes a step further than pre-qualification. It is an actual commitment to lend a specified amount of money, as long as the buyer meets all the qualifying conditions met at the time of the conditional approval.

You can get pre-approved by submitting a written loan application along with the fee for a mortgage credit report. You will indicate sources of income, employment and credit history. If you meet underwriting guidelines and all the financial information can be verified, then you will receive a phone call and then a letter of actual approval for a stated amount.

Please be warned: You can't go change jobs, get another car and buy some furniture because you have loan approval. NOTHING must change before you get this house.

Pre-approval helps you as the buyer because you've already resolved any problems that were uncovered during the loan process. You know exactly how much you

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AT&T SoundScan technology makes it easier to place calls in busy locations.

AT&T ANNOUNCES INNOVATIVE NETWORK ENHANCEMENTS

AT&T recently announced a series of technology innovations designed to improve the calling experience for its customers. This announcement exemplifies a key element of AT&T's strategy—that innovative, easy-to-use technology can enrich people's lives.

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through patented AT&T Labs technology, activates and within nine seconds continually adjusts to maintain an improved sound level throughout the call. The first phase of AT&T SouthScan's national roll-out includes most of Illinois and parts of Michigan, as well as San Antonio and Austin, Texas. Consumers will receive this exclusive service at no additional cost. No enrollment is necessary.

A second network enhancement, AT&T TrueVoice Plus, reduces echo and noise—14 decibels on average—on international calls

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IPL seeks green light for "Green Power," fixed bills

By Ken Kusmer
Associated Press

Indianapolis Power and Light Co. wants state regulators to allow it to experiment with fixed monthly bills and rates that won't change for up to three years.

The company also wants the green light to sell "green power," or electricity produced by more environmentally friendly sources such as water, wind and the sun, but generally cost its customers more.

IPL, which serves 415,000 customers in central Indiana, filed a plan with the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission last week seeking approval of the fixed-bill, fixed-rate and green-power options so it can learn more about customer desires before electric competition is introduced in Indiana.

The IURC hasn't set a schedule for considering the plan, which likely will take months. In the interim, IPL will try to negotiate a settlement with the state Office of Utility Consumer Counselor, consumer groups and other intervenors.

Jerry Polk, a utility specialist for the self-styled consumer advocacy group Citizens Action Coalition, said Friday he came away from an IPL briefing believing the plan holds promise, but said there are lots of details that could bog it down.

One potential sticking point, Polk said, is an item the plan does not contain: a program that considers the special needs of low-income consumers.

"As we move toward a competitive environment, will options be available to that part of the marketplace?" Polk said. "Competition only works for those who have money."

The plan does include three

voluntary pricing options that IPL wants to make available to customers who use no more than 2,000 kilowatts of electricity per month:

-Fixed monthly bills in which customers would pay the same amount each month, based on their usages during the previous 12-month period at the same address. If the customer moves, or if demand or usage changes, the plan ends.

-Fixed electricity rates for one to three years, no matter whether IPL's fuel costs go up or down, how much it pays for pollution controls or other factors that influence rates.

-Green power, in which IPL would buy electricity generated by dams, winds or power from other suppliers and use it to displace power generated by its own coal-fired plants. Customers would generally pay a premium for such electricity.

All of the options would be voluntary and would end if the state or federal governments approve legislation creating competition in the power marketplace, rather than today's monopolies.

Polk said the plan has some drawbacks. For instance, if a customer chooses a fixed monthly bill and the weather during the following year is better, he or she will have lost their gamble on saving money.

Fixed monthly bills also likely will lead to more electricity usage, he said. If customers know their bills won't go up, they'll more likely leave a television or computer on.

"We believe IPL should be working to help its customers to use less electricity, and not encourage them to use more," Polk said.

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Included in this suite is AT&T Call Organizer, which enables subscribers to have calls sorted on their bill according to codes they select. Priced at \$1.95 a month, the service is useful to people who make work-related calls from a residential line or for those who live in a household where two or more adults share a phone line. It is the only service of its kind to provide network prompts in 51 languages to help consumers use the system easily. For more information about AT&T Call Organizer, consumers can call 1-800-822-1157.

Another component of the international suite is a new customized announcement feature for international callers, which could be used to provide helpful information during the call set up. Announcements of city and country code changes, the best time to call to ensure call completion and maximum savings or special messages can be customized for individual customers. AT&T customers already enjoy the convenience of the first international suite innovation—AT&T International Redial, with Time In Country—which redials an international number automatically for up to 30 minutes and announces the local time in the country called.

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Worker punched for racial remark gets workers compensation

SALEM, Oregon—A white man who got punched by a Black coworker for making racist remarks is entitled to workers' compensation for his injuries, the Oregon state Supreme Court ruled. The court in this northwestern state found unanimously that the injury was work-related even if events leading up to the assault were not about work.

The incident occurred more than three years ago at the Redman Industries Inc. plant in Salem, which makes manufactured homes. Court records say the white man, Perry A. Lang, jokingly used a slur to refer to a Black man the records identified only as Frazier. Frazier wound up punching both Lang and another coworker who said something to him in Spanish that Frazier took to be a slur.

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of the four major championships. This year, the figure was 91.5 million—a nearly 59 percent increase. And Woods was on the Sunday leaderboard only in the Masters, supporting Correa's theory that he has created new fans who watch even when he is not in contention.

"Getting people to sample the product is what promotion does," Correa said. "Getting people to stay is what the quality of the product does."

While the increasing popularity of golf would no doubt have meant an increase in TV rights fees anyway, Woods' spectacular Masters performance last month helped contribute to a final deal worth \$650 million, about \$325 million more than the deal that expires after next season.

And as staggering as Woods' endorsement deals seemed when word of them leaked last year, it now looks as if his major backers got a bargain.

"Nike and Titleist, who are the only ones who have been associated with Tiger for the full year ... are delighted with the exposure and the profile," said Alastair Johnston, head of the golf division at International Management Group, Woods' agents.

Nike, whose golf division was a mere afterthought until it signed Woods to a five-year, \$40 million deal, gained the most. Sales of its golf apparel and footwear increased 100 percent to \$120 million in the fiscal year that ended May 31.

Nike's overall sales in the last quarter of calendar year 1996 were up 55 percent to \$2.1 billion, well ahead of Wall Street estimates, according to San Francisco-based analysts Hambrecht and Quist. And its international sales were up 60 percent, also better than expected.

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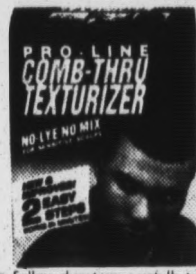
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Bone Strait No-Lye Relaxer
tcb; with preshampoo normalizers and a post shampoo bodifier. Choice of formulas. Sale!
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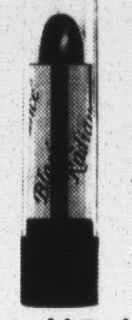
Pro-Tek Hair Gel, 4-oz.
Vigorol. Sale!
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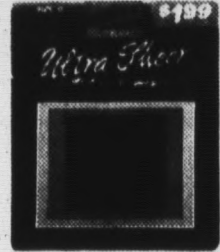
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Wrapping Lotion or 12-Hour Holding Spritz. Includes 4-oz. FREE. Sale priced!

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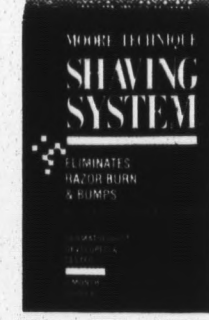
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In the Marion Superior Court
Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of
G. Walton, deceased.
Estate Decedent
48008-9708-EL-79
Notice is hereby given that
Richard was on the **18th**
August, 1987, appointed **6**
Representative of the Estate
Willa G. Walton, deceased.
All persons having claims
this estate, whether or not
due, must file the claim in the
of the clerk of this court with
(5) months from the date of

Plaintiff,
Joan Stevens O'Neil
Defendant.
CAUSE NO.
45012-5707-D
NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana
defendants above named
other person who
concerned.

You are notified that you
sued in the Court above n
The nature of the suit a
is: **Declassification of Marriage**

This summons by pub
specifically directed to the
named defendant(s)
addresses are: **Joan Stevens**
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following defendant(s)

defendants being served with summons there may be a judgment against the defendants who have an attorney. If you have a claim for relief arising from a transaction or occurrence, you must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 30th day of 1987, (the same being the 30th day after the Third Day of the Suit, and if you fail to answer, judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Sarah M. Taylor,
Clerk.

CLOSURE

...ed by Thomas Garrett, Jr. and Ke...
...and Financial Corporation a/s/a M...
...Note for the principal sum of Thirty...
...on October 28, 1953, as instru...
...hereinafter "the Mortgage") and;
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of the entire amount of the indebtedness of said lien upon the real estate subject thereto in the name of Thomas Garret and said lien is not due and payable; and I am an interest and lien upon the real estate of Richard Delfino (aka) and amount as my number 0007770000; as a senior lien in the amount of \$100,000.00 dated February 1, 1986 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Marlon C. Garret, Jr. and Karen D. Garret in the second entered October 13, 1992 under number Indiana; Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1992, the designation of me as Foreclosure Agent, notice is hereby given to all persons having an interest in the above personal property at or used in connection with the above property at the public auction to the highest bidder:

submit a deposit totaling **Seven Thousand (\$7,275.25)** (10% of the Secretary's estimate of HUD. Each oral bid need only be accompanied by a deposit of **Seven Thousand Three Hundred (\$7,300.00)** to be present before the bidding is to be opened. The deposit must be delivered within **30** days of the date of the cause shown, time being of the essence. The deposit must be in the form of a certified or cashier's check, cash. The successful bidder will forfeit the deposit if he fails to complete the contract by or after the date of closing and assignment. The deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them.

the high bidder closes the sale prior to the time the bid shall be applied toward the sale of the property, and, within any extensions of time granted by the Commissioner may, at the discretion of the Commissioner, accept the highest bidder for an amount equal to the bid. If the bid shall remain the same, if the second highest bidder shall be the same, the Commissioner will provide instructions to the bidder.

If a right of redemption, in the mortgage instrument, shall be provided, the Foreclosure Commissioner shall accept the highest bid in accordance with the terms of the mortgage instrument.

The bid prior to the scheduled sale is to be made by the bidder to the Foreclosure Commissioner at (202) 666-3031 on or July 1, 1987, by 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time.

If payments under the mortgage have been made in accordance with the terms of the mortgage, the bidder must give in writing notice, signed by the bidder, to the Foreclosure Commissioner's attendance at the scheduled sale, the necessary out-of-pocket expenses of the Foreclosure Commissioner, a commission for the Foreclosure Commissioner, and the necessary out-of-pocket expenses of the Foreclosure Commissioner.

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L E G A L S C L A S S I F I E D

Inland Mortgage Corporation, a progressively growing and well established company based in Indianapolis, Indiana, is searching for both emerging and established Information Technology professionals. Inland's technology structure is based on a nationwide Frame-Relay network supporting many major systems including IBM AS/400, HP 9000, and Novell 4.1 environments. Immediate openings are available for the positions described below:

PROGRESS SYSTEMS/ANALYST

We are in the final stages of migrating to a new Loan Origination system utilizing Progress as its development and database platform. Therefore, we are searching for individuals with a minimum of two years working knowledge with Progress programming and database tools to assist us with our ongoing systems development and DBA needs.

HP 9000 UNIX ADMINISTRATOR

Responsibilities will include typical administrative functions including security, performance, and backup/recovery on our HP 9000's. Applicants should have administrative experience on systems with large databases. Progress experience is preferred as this individual may assume database administration functions.

SENIOR NETWORK ADMINISTRATOR

Responsibilities will include network design and the development of network monitoring tools and processes. Applicants should have experience with at least two of our three major systems and possess good verbal and written communication skills.

Inland offers a competitive salary, excellent benefits, and a challenging environment with a forward focus on increasing our use of technology to better serve our customers and employees. Please specify which position you are applying for and send resume to: Human Resources Dept., Code 430-1, P.O. Box 6089, Indianapolis, IN 46226-0089. EOE.

Inland Mortgage Corporation

St. Joan of Arc-Neighborhood Youth Outreach will begin fall programs on September 16, 1997. We will offer tutoring, girls night, afterschool drop in for kids 5-12, basketball leagues for young men 14-18, inter-mural basketball, youth gospel choir and more!! You must pre-register WITH A PARENT GUARDIAN FOR ALL PROGRAMS. Registration begins September 2, 1997 from 9:00a.m. to 5:00p.m. For more information call Regina at 283-6710.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

This position is responsible for making replacements/repairs on buildings and equipment; monitors mechanical devices such as pumps, engines, fan units, filters, and motors. Respond to emergency calls, maintain appropriate record of maintenance work, keep an inventory of repairs parts and equipment.

An Associates Degree or equivalent experience in any specific skills is required, e.g., HVAC, Industrial Maintenance, Welding, Electrical, etc. Must be able to work from blueprints. General knowledge of laws regarding fireproof materials, OSHA and IOSHA requirements a plus.

To apply, submit resume with cover letter by Friday, September 12, 1997.

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Greet and assist visitors, students, and employees, and help maintain a safe and secure learning environment. Patrol property, ensure rule adherence, provide information, escort to and from parking lots as needed, and prepare incident reports. Responsible, friendly, and courteous. Requires high school diploma/GED, good interpersonal skills, ability to read environmental equipment gauges, and ability to stand and walk for long periods of time. Second shift availability necessary.

Submit resume and/or applications, (available in main lobby of North Meridian Center) by Friday, September 12 to:

Central Region - 08
Attn: Human Resources
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Responsibilities include hands-on supervision of warehouse employees and route delivery drivers in the distribution of food and other products to fast food restaurants in a 24 hour per day, seven day per week operation. The ability to deal with employees effectively, discipline, plan, schedule and work unassisted are essential.

Desirable qualifications include 2-4 years of strong supervisory experience preferably in a multi-temp food distribution or transportation environment, excellent people skills and a bachelor's degree. Please submit resume with salary requirements to:

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2155 Fields Blvd.
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Production

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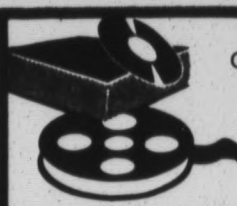
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TIME LIFE

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Responsible for planning and implementing a home-based counseling program for "at risk" youth and their families, including assessment, crisis intervention, case management, parent education, conflict mediation and referral and supportive services. Supervises a team of case managers and works closely with licensed marital/family therapist consultant.

Minimum requirements include a bachelor's degree in social work, counseling or a related discipline; experience in problem assessment, counseling, case management, and supervision; and a working knowledge of social service programs in the Indianapolis area. To apply, submit a resume, cover letter and transcript by September 10 to: Director of Human Resources, CCI, 615 N. Alabama, Suite 312, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

Graphics

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NEC Card Service, a growing leader in the plastic card industry is seeking a qualified individual to fill a current opening for an entry level Graphics Specialist in its Indianapolis facility located on the westside in the Park Fletcher Business park.

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Local Sales Manager

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Indianapolis, IN 46204

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Katy Kner

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950 North Meridian St.

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Human Resources
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WICS

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Minimum 4 years documented industrial experience or apprenticeship required. Experience with AC/DC, motor controls. Must be able to troubleshoot D.C. motor control and electrical circuits from schematics. Knowledge of PLC's helpful.

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Minimum 4 years documented experience or apprenticeship required. Must be able to troubleshoot, install and repair hydraulic and pneumatic systems and components from schematics. Service piping, steam and combustion systems helpful but not required.

Olin offers a comprehensive benefit package, including life, medical and dental insurance, paid holidays and a pension plan. If interested, send resume or apply in person at: Olin Brass and Machine, Personnel Department, 1800 S. Hall Street, Indianapolis, IN 46241. Olin Brass is an Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F/D/V

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MORTGAGE

LOAN AUDIT SPECIALIST

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WTHR-TV, a Dispatch Broadcast Group, has an immediate opening for a full time Master Control Operating Technician. Responsibilities will include switching of program and commercial material, making official log entries, control and monitoring of the transmitters, setting up satellite and microwave feeds and shading cameras. Applicants will need two years experience as a commercial TV station Master Control Operator, will possess a restricted radio telephone operator permit, SBE certification or general radio telephone operator license and a technical or broadcasting degree. Send cover letter indicating referral source, and resume to the Department of Human Resources, Attn: Job No. 70, P.O. Box 1313, Indianapolis, IN 46206. Replies held in confidence. Qualified minorities and women are encouraged to apply. We are a drug-free and smoke-free environment.

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